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HOTEL FIRE: CROWD ATTACKS FIREMEN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Fob. 12.—At ed at the City hospital that most of least 13 persons were believed to have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Kenwood hotel, a four-story structure, here shortly after taken. Others, garbed in high attre-story structure, here shortly after story structure, here shortly after midnight according to police esti-

Jumped to Her Death

One woman, Mrs. Lucile Squire, jumped to her death from the third

floor.

Police and fire department officials believe that nearly a score of persons were precipitated into the basement by crunabling floors and buried in the debris, over which thick layers of ice have formed.

Many of the 76 guests were transients and the actual death list probably will never be known.

Fire Started in Basement

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The tire, which apparently started in the basement, spread rapidly and soon the building was enveloped in flames. The stairways were impassable and people rushed to the windows. While figures hung from many windows, others shot through the air into nets and snowdrifts. One woman, her night clothing aflame, rushed from a group of hysterical guests on the top floor and dropped out of the window into a snowdrift. She may live.

Firemen Attacked by Crowd

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When the fire broke out most of
the down town apparatus was fighting another fire and it was nearly
15 minutes before the first company
reached the scene. A crowd of
spectators who was pushing planks
to the lower windows as a means
of resene, attacked the firemen because they carred no ladders, according to Fire Chief Charles Ringer.
The police soon quelled the disturbance. The second company arrived with ladders several minutes
later.

Children Dropped to Safety

A pumber of children were dropped from the windows into the arms of from the windows into the arms of spectators. None was seriously hurt.

"We are at sea as to the number of ocaths," said Erroest A. Stalker, proprietor of the hotel. "Until the survivors are checked up the death list will be unknown."

Chief Ringer declared recovery of bodies was unlikely, adding that identification would be impossible, even if the bodies were dug from the rules.

Suffer in 10 Below Zero Temperature While several of the injured were in a serious condition it was report-

—— JOIN —— The Valentine Party AT THE WAVERLY

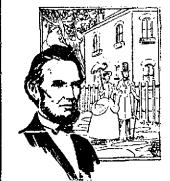
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miduight according to police estimates today.

In addition to the known missing there are cleven other persons who were reported to have been away from their rooms at the time of the fire who have not yet reported to the police. A score of persons were injured, some seriously, by leaping from the top floors of the structure that they have not seriously, by leaping from the top floors of the structure when the one fire escape became heated.

BERLIN, Feb. 11, 5.30 p. m., by wireess to The Associated Fress, via Sayville, Feb. 12.-Foreign Secretary Zimmermann today informed The Associated Press that he had requested the Swiss government to make inquiry in Washington regarding the status of the crews of interned German ships in American ports.

Pending an answer the 72 Americans aken by the German raider and brought in by the Tarrowdale, whose release had been agreed to are being held in Germany, the foreign secretary stated.

MANCHESIER TODAY

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 12, . The factory of the Sanborn Carriage Co., at Lowell and Chestnut streets, a three story wooden building, was gutted by tire early teday. Two alarms were sounded calling out nearly all of the apparatus in the city. The fire broke out before sunrise and the thermom-

The cause of the fire has not been tremined but it was probably due to overheated furnace. The damage estimated at between \$25,000 and 0,000.

BIG STRIKE AT MONTREAL
MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—The garment dustry here was virtually tied up for the fire of Governor McCall's Proclams and inspiration.

With the life of Lincoln and interior Herbert Warner (Bortz Herbert Warner Story, Lincoln's Lave for Books (Winfield Webster coln school in Cholmsford street were held in the assembly hall and the following very pleasing program was presented;

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Story, Abraham Lincoln Lincoln

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—The garment industry here was virtually tied up today when 4006 operators demanding better wages and shorter hours joined the strike of 2000 others who walked out some time ago.

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13 DEAD, 11 MISSING IN HEAD OF AMERICAN LINE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MAKES APPLICATION TO NAVY DEPARTMENT

Officials Regard Latest German Offer to Discuss Means to Prevent War Only as an Effort to Cast on U.S. the Appearance of Being Belligerent -Three British Ships Sunk Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—P. A. S. Furnishing such ships with guns for nish defensive armament for all mer-their own defense. Inasmuch as the government has recognized that naval application to the navy department for guns to arm the passenger liners of the American line.

The request states that the company has been unable to find guns clsewhere.

It is indicated that the navy department, while opposed for military reasons, to any project of conveying American merchantmen through the prohibited submarine zones, favors are furnishing such ships with guns for nish defensive armament for all merchantmen.

The nasmuch as the conveniend that obtaining guns from the source does not after from a departmental point of view. There is objection to withdrawing men from the active service of the navy considerable number of old model 3-inch to 6-inch rifles avait-question as to what effect such a step able for arming merchant ships, but also on the status of a ship, ships it would require and also to further navy were required to make eath

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S

Lincoln Day Exercises in the Public and Parochial Schools

Pupils Read Gettysburg Speech and Gov. Mc-Call's Proclamation

Patriotic Songs and Readings Afford Much Pleasure

Today marks the 108th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln and exercises appropriate to the day were out before summe and the thermom-eter registered 5 below zero. Long before the flames were under control in a few instances, were quite elaborbefore the flames were under control in a few instances, were quite elaborevery fireman engaged was coated from head to foot, with a film of icefrom head to foot, with a film of icewas a gasoline explosion followed by the collapse of the third floor and the from Nobody was in the building at the time.

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Recitation, The Starry Flower of Lih-

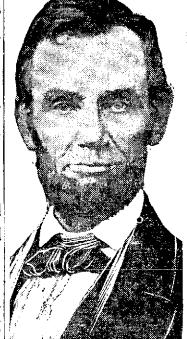
erty,
Margaret Donohos Duet. The Star of Hope:
Violin, Ethel Guilfoy.
Prano. Dorothy Brissett.
Reading, Lincoln in the Civil War,
Bertha Desilets
Recitation, The Life Mask of Abraham
Lincoln,
Loseph Lawler

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Piano solo, March of the Drums,
Dorothy Brisset
Recitation. The Gettysburg Address,
Erwin Braverman

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Recitation, Extract From the Commemoration Ode.
Henry Wolff
Recitation, Abraham Lincoln,
Devonian Ordway
Recitation, O Captain, My Captain!
Rose Levy
Recitation, The Flag.
Rose of Mh Grade Boys of Mh Grade Recitation, A Call to the Colors, Frederick Ordway The Star Spangled Banner.

CHARLES W. MOREY SCHOOL The following program of exercises was carried out at the Charles W. Mo-March, Graduation March, violin and

plane Moore, isabel Moore Salute to the Flug. Song, Stand by the Flug.



Righth and ninth grades
Recitation, America, the Beautiful,
porotity Methermott
Recitation, Lincoln's Heart
Trene Grimset

Piano sele, Grace Butcher Sentative Recitation, Quotations from Henry two Dill. Cabot Lodge, Herbert Wanner Books ROSTO.

"The Slepting Scatting, in Tooling Recollection, by Thomas Tooling "Lot Use Reclaim of the Hind" Recollection, pands of eventh another "Baylood of Lincoln" Recollection, by Master Products I. Knope "The Play of Many London" Reading, by Master Present, Keefe deThe Flag of Mane Land." Sung, by pupils of the sixth grade "Our Nation's Flag" Resetation, by Ulion Blinkhorn "Wo Will Defend Our Flag."

Speaker Cannon to Adday dress Patriotic Societies Tonight

Only One in Congress Who Had Acquaintance With Lincoln

As Seng, America.

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Seng, America.

The pupils of the Varrum school assembled in the hall at \$50 a. m. and stream particular songs. Mr. Harris, the master of the school, care a Common interest of the school, care a Common inspiration to be drawn from his life and character.

St. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL.

The fellowing program given at St. Mishael's school at 2.30 ochock this afternoon afforded a great deal of pleasure and inspiration:
Gov. McCall's Proclamation.
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Read by Lee Leeladr
"The Staf Spungled Banner."
Sung by pupils of the cighth grade "Honesty of Lincoln."
Sung by pupils of the cighth grade "The Staf Spungled Banner."
Sung by pupils of the cighth grade "The Staf pans Souther."
Recutation by Thome as Toshey
"Lat I'm is Lake Him."

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"East the Lake Him."

The Staf Lake Him."

Recutation by Goothe and the Lincoln's butthday a legal holiday.

Recutation by Thome as Toshey

Recutation to the Lincoln day observance at the Eosilon Y.M.C, union yes terday afternoon.
Varied conjectures as to Lincoln's at titude, if he were now in the White House, ore expressed but no one occurred that he would proceed very differently from President Wilson.

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will legally celebrate the borthday of
Abraham Lincoln today. In various
ways the memory of the cmanipator will be honored by residents of the
tale in which he was hore. The limit
that of the context assembly of

Recitation by fourth grade boys. The Cruss and the Flox," Song composed by Continual ("Confielt, sing by the school.

At the close of the exercises the paster, New, John J. Shaw, addressed the popils dwelling particularly on the character of Lincoln.

DEFERS ACTION ON **APPROPRIATIONS**

The municipal council again deferred action on the appropriations this morning and after a very brief meeting adjourned to tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when it is believed they will get down to the real business of considering the estimates.

The municipal council again deferred thereof believe that the making of this river navigable would be of almost included benefit, not only to the city o'clock, when it is believed they will get down to the real business of considering the estimates.

We therefore, urge and solicit the Massachusetts legislature to consider

set down to the reat business of considering the estimates.

The council ronvened at 11.15 o'clock, with Commissioner Domelly absent.
Commissioner Brown drew the names of four men to serve as traverse

names of four men to serve as traverse jurors at the superior court at Cambridge on Feb. 19. The following men wre drawn: James F. Hunter, 111 Liberty street, barber; Michael J, Hoar. 20 Columbia street, insurance; Albert J. Caron, 811 Moody street, clerk; John H. Barry, 15 Lombard street, plumber. The following resolution, introduced by Robert F. Marden, was then unanimously adopted on the motion of Mayor O'Donnell, seconded by Mr. Morse: Be it resolved by the municipal council of the city of Lowell as follows:

Whereas, The United States govern-Whereas. The United States government has approved the plan for making the Merrimack river navigable and there is now pending before the state legislature a measure appropriating the truther the project, and there are the project, and the city government of Lowell in common with all the citizens the was oviced. It was so voted. The was possible, but as Mr. Donnelly was not present, he did not think the council could go very far on them.

supply guns indirectly through loan or sale to ship owners has received some consideration, but a preference for disupply guns indirectly through loan or sale to ship owners has received some consideration, but a preference for direct action by the department in placing the guns aboard is indicated by the chip owners.

It is, Not to August 16fer.

U. S. Not to Answer Offer

Appropriate Exercises in

Congress—Gettysburg

Address Read

U. S. Not to Answer Offer

Officials today were still inclined to regard the latest offer of Germany to discuss means of preventing war presented through the Swiss minister Saturday only as an effort to cast on the United States the appearance of being belligerent. The official attitude Seemed to be that the United States and the German government can have no diplomatic dealings until Germany gives up its program of unrestricted submarine warfare, and that any other dealings and the creative seemen white will serve only to be doubt the issue of American rights. It is not certain whether any answer will be made to the suggestion.

COLDEST WEATHER OF THE WINTER

LOW ZERO AT NORTHFIELD,

BOSTON, Feb. 12 .-- The coldest weathor of the winter was reported by a WASHINGTON. Feb. 12 .- The na-inumber of points in New England totional capital today joined in the day. Minimum temporatures during ation-wide celebration of Abraham the night ranged from 24 degrees benation-wide celebration of the Lineality birthday anniversary. Applow zero to 6 above. In Boston the propriate exercises were held in conminimum was zero as compared with greek, the public schools and at patricular ratherings. othe gatherings.

In the house the program included
the reading of the Gettysburg address
by Representative Russell and addresses of Lincoln's achievements by Representative Chiperfield and Representativo Dill.

below on Feb. 3 when the roads
mark in three years was shown by
deficial bureau figures. The 8 2, m.
reading bere was 2 above, with the
sentative Chiperfield and Representativo Dill.

WOLLD FOLLOW WILSON COURSE

ROSTON, Feb. 12—"If Abraham Lincoln were a private citizen in this country today, he'd thank God that Woodrow Wilson is president."

This sentiment was among those expressed during the discussion of the question, "What Would Lincoln ho, in the Present World Crise?" which was a feature of the Lincoln day observance at the Eoston Y.M.C. union year-largery affective forms. lington, vi. with 16 below were among other elties from which the weather bureau received reports of intense cold. Unofficial readings, taken in many instances from street thermometers, were considerably lower.

The official temperature reading in

The official temperature reading in this city at moon was eight above and the weather bureau officials said they did not expect the thermometer to reach more than 10 above, if that, dur-ting the day. They said it would be considerably colder in New England early tomorrow.

40 BELOW ZERO

SARATOGA, N. Y., Feb. 12.—It was 40 degrees below zero in many piaces in talk vicinity this morning, the coldest of the winter.

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whole Merrimack valley.
We therefore, urge and solicit the
Massachusetts legislature to consider
favorably this measure and adopt this
legislation.
Be it further resolved that His Honeton, the mayor, be and hereby is, authorized to represent the city government at all learings which may be
held on this measure.

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Mayor O'Donnell said that he will submit his report on the Emond hearings at the meeting tomorrow morning. The mayor also said that he had received requests of hearings from patrolmen and superior officers of the police department, regarding salary

police department, regarding salary increases and suggested that these hearings be given tomorrow morning. Commissioner Warnock moved that Commissioner Warnock moved that all the requests be complied with, and it was so voted. Commissioner Morse said that it was imperative that the appropriations be tackled as soon as possible, but as Mr.

that they were to be handled by season. The official forecast was that it would turn warmer.

The possibility that the many might Rivers and bays about New York it would turn warmer.
Rivers and bays about New York are filled with heavy drifting ice fields

10 RELOW AT CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.—The ther-mameter registered 10 degrées below zero hero this forencon. It was the coldest day since Feb. 10, 1883, when

the temperature dropped to 16 below. COLUEST OF SEASON

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Last night was the coldest of the season throughout the Adirondacks. At points along the Adirondack railroad from this city north the mercury was at from 20 to 36 below. Ice on the nowthern lakes is from 30 inches to 4 feet thick.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12.—The coldest weather in years and the worst coal shortage of the winter resulted in much suffering in Detroit today. Twelve below zero was officially recorded.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The sinking of the British steamship Netherlee, 4227. tons, is reported by Lloyds.

Lloyd's shipping agency this afterneon announced that the British steamships Voltaire of 409 tons gross and Olivia, of 242 tons gross, had been suuk

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church yesterday morning the mem- evenius. bers of the Young Women's sodality received communion in a body. The mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P.R., who was assisted in giving communion by Rev.

Name society of the Sacred Heart church took place yesterday morning at the 7.30 o'clock mass, the celebrant being Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.L. who was assisted in giving communion by the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M. L. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.L. while the sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O.M.L.

The children of the parish received their monthly communion at St. Michael's church at the S. O'clock mass to the mass was the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The parish mass was relebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin, while the sermon was given by Rev. J. D. Dyech.

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LINEN SHOWER

A linen shower was given to Miss ary Gagan at the home of Mrs. Me-At the 7 o'clock mass at St. Fatrick's Kinnon, 46 West Third street, Saturday

then herause it cleaness too blood thoroughly. It has been successfully fairs of the season. No admission fairs of the season. No admission will be charged and all who visit her proubles, general debility and all levening.

It is arising from impure blood, Hood's has no equal. Get it from your nearest drugglet today.

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Fulton, N. Y. - "Why will women pay out their money for treatment and n receive no benefit, when so many bave proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeyear I suffered so from female weak-ness I could hardly

afraid to go on the street alone. Docwere useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and can do any kind of work."—Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R.F.D. No. 5, Fulton, N. Y.

We wish every woman who suffers formula troubles pervoyances.

from femala troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the let-ters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

LADY LOOKABOUT

SEEGHRDE PARTY

It is comforting to those of us who like to think that there is still a little soft the biggest sleighride parties ever held m Lowell was contined and more popular each year. This destination was Schofield's farm, Long poid, and the event was one that will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to be present.

The merry party left John street at 7.15 c'clock and the trip was a very pleasant one. Upon arriving at Seption field: a bountful farm supper was served, the tables baving to be reset to accommodate the large number present. After supper, general dancing was conjuged until midnight when the trip hone was made amid a clatter of blotns.

The members of the Massomi Girls are: Miss Margaret Whalen, pressident; Miss Jennie Rourke, secretary, and Miss Anna Smith, treasurer; Miss Margaret Lyflack, Miss Mary Alfano, Miss Alleo Monahan, Miss frene Laffer. Miss Barnie Michael and Miss Press and Miss Press and Miss Press and Miss Remie Michael and Miss Alleo Monahan, Miss frene Laffer. Miss Barnie Michael and Miss Alleo Monahan, Miss frene Laffer. Miss Barnie Michael and Miss Alleo Monahan, Miss frene Laffer. Miss Barnie Michael and Miss and Miss Remie Michael and Miss and Miss Remie Michael and Miss Alleo Monahan, Miss frene Laffer. Many Gagan at the street, Saturday Kinnon, 46 West Third street, Saturday avening.

There was music galore, games were played and unch served. The affair played and funch served. The members of the Mascomi Girls was run by Miss Mary Wade, Miss Margaret Whalen, president, Mess Margaret Whalen, president, Mess Margaret Lafter, Miss Mary Alfano, was run by Miss Alice Monahan, Miss frem Lafter, Miss Alice Monahan, Miss frem Lafter, Miss Alice Monahan, Miss frem Lafter, Miss Alice Monahan, Miss Margaret Smith.

The Lowell Young Women's Christian association this evening will launch a week's campaign for \$5900.

The amount of the budget for 1917, and asks the re-operation of the citizens of the amount of the budget for 1917, and asks the re-operation of the citizens of the city in the support and maintenance of this work.

Members of the association, to the number of 190, have enlisted for the number of 190, have enlisted for the momber of 190, have enlisted for the momber

New Spring Gowns Judging from the new models, one touch of embroidery makes all gowns akin. Handwork, dainty, fine, and of perfect workmanship, is always a joy to the eye, but like every good thing, it can be carried to immederation. I it can be carried to immedication. Of the record of the could, and I do not now, see anything attractive in a waist, buttoning down the front, each side covered with soutable braid, yards and yards, and yards of it, following an embroidery design of flowers, fruit, birds, or butterfiles. Many a time my good eyesight has been threatened with total anni-

a. m. today the ten leading FIGHT FOR FIRST PLACE the remaining team one lap bethe remaining team one lap be The record for nine hours i miles, 8 laps.

Willie Hanley of San Francisco who was injured in a collision in the second hour of the race was replaced by Clarence Carman of Long Island, N. Y.

DAY MORNING

Rev. William F. English, Jr., preached at the Kirk Effect courch Pupils of Edward Everett Adams Gave Sunday morning on the theme "The True Imperialism," hazing his sermon at His Studio on the 55th chapter of Issiah. In part,

on the 55th chapter of Isaiah. In part, he spoke as follows:

"We are flooded there down as perhaps never before in the 55,5 try of the human race with great par and and international questions that have taken held of he fill so strongly that thenking men cannot meet anywhere without custods them and entering into a discussion of them. As a rungiter of the gespel i would hesitate to use the public for a vitage same a Krish Rose. them. As a number of the gespri-would hesitate to use the pulpit for stremously advocating one view or another in regard to the outstions that gather around the 'price' or preparedness' arguments as we hear them called. But as a minister of the them called. But as a minister of the them called. But as a minister of the gospel I consider it my duty and shall not hesitate to state from line to time oction crafts that are fundamental with our Christian philosophy of lite.

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"I call your attention to banah, the 55th chapter. This is a remon preached on the eye of the return of the Jews from exile. I want you to note the commercial character of the figures of speech. He that hath no money, come ye buy and eat, and so on. What has happened here? What does it all stenify? The Jews, born to be prieste, irm in a true faith, and hound be a esceniant with their God had been led captive to Eabelen Now, amenent Babylon was the centre of the world's trade. And in Babylon the low marked his mermanille habits which have become, in place of realigion, their national characteristic. Bern to be prieste, the Jews allowed their aplendid powers to be drawn away from God until they appear to himse been born to be traders. The draw for the streams of Babylon, no longer made bitter by their fears, and they reased to think upon Zion. The sories of the prophet was then a call.

Ask for and GET. drank of the streams of Babylon, no longer made bitter by their fears, aid they reased to think upon Zon. This armon of the prophet was then a call to come back to his native seal where he could her deep vision be was sent to live, that his soul might deliked itself in fatness. The exile had made money, he has amassed fortunes and his appatites had delighted themselves in fatness. But that was not heing true to his created nature and so he is called to case from spending his

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and out through the play, and in the

and out through the play, and in the end all are happy.

Those who know Miss Wells through her newspaper connections and are familiar with her keenness of insight and delicacy of touch, may well look forward to a play filled with sparkling repartee and a skillfully worked out plot. The proceeds of the evening are to be given to the Social Service leavies. principals of the cast are as

table Compound will make them club will be a Valentine party to be money for that which is not bread. "Has all this any pertinency for year I suffered so Tuesday evening."

Which is predominant in our hearts today, aspiration or any which is more covered, such in our hearts foday, aspiration or ambition? Which is more covered, success in life or holiness of life? Would be the surjectures in Observance of 50th Auniversary of St. John's Hospital

At 3 meeting of the Ladies of Char-At a meeting of the Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital held yesterday afternoon it was voted to hold a "golden jubite hall for St. John's hospital" on the night of Tuesday, May I. The affair will mark the 50th anniversary of the opening of St. John's hospital and the committee in charge intends to make this one of the most successful affairs ever conducted by the organization. Miss Rose A. Dowd is the chairman of the committee on arrangements and Mrs. George E. Calsse is chairman on the committee on decorations. SIX DAY BICYCLE HACE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—More than record speed was kept up in the first me hours of the six day bicycle fee which began last night and at 10 a. m. today the ten leading leading of the covered was had covered.

nd hour of the race was replaced by Tarence Carman of Long Island, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE black in the City Minor league and teday for a meeting of the International league in Newark, Feb. 16, 30 which the 1917 baseball schedule will be the control of the Long black in the City Minor league and behavior position at present the lead may change this week. The tracement of the leading with the Lorders, and as those two leads meet Wednesday higher a very exciting match is expected. The teams "THE TRUE IMPERIALISM"

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mass was celebrated by Rt. Row. Mgr. William O'Stien, P.R., who was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. The parish mass as the giving communion by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. The parish mass delivered was celebrated by Rev. James J. Kerrigan, while the sermon was delivered by Rev. Pt. Curtin. The monthly mamminon for the members of the delivation of the members of the delivated by Rev. D. Jefferman, while the sermon was selivered was relebrated by Rev. D. Jefferman, while the sermon was siven by Rev. P. L. Crayton. If the evening a meeting of the Holy Name society was held with Tresident Fatrick J. Reynolds in the chair. A sellows: President, Affected Heatherman with the community of the meeting was the annual election of officers which cault to the meeting and the server of the meeting was the annual reserved by the pastor. Rev. Whith an allocated the server of the meeting and the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the Holy Name society and the impactance of the server of the

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WOMEN PLEDGE AID TO THE NATION AND DRILL TO PREPARE THEMSELVES



GERARD SAYS HE WAS A PRISONER IN GERMANY

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 11, via
Paris, Feb. 12.—Most of the members of Ambassador Gerard's large party gave a genuine sigh of relief this afternoon when the Swiss border was reached, for the strain of the last few days had told more or less on the majority of the travelers. Ambassador Cerard met cordially the newspapermen who crowded about him on his arrival at Zurich, clamoring for interviews for papers all over the civilized world, but he kept rigidly to his determination not to speak for publication until after he has reported to President Wilson in Washington.

The strain of the situation for the Americans in Rertiu, had been height end toward the end by the efforts of the German authorities to Induce Mr. Gerard and participation of 1799. At the same time the German newspapers were flooded with shirps by the United States and with shirps by the

consuls—and he was, in his own words, a prisoner.
The combined result was uncertainty and polity friction which was only increased when the foreign office and military authorities shifted the responsibility for the delay in Mr. Gerrard's departure from one to another. No American, least of all Ambassador Gerard, could obtain any definite information. It was pointed out to the No American, least of all Ambassador Gerard, could obtain any definite information. It was pointed out to the officials in vain that their measures were only applicable to actual war and that the admirable self-restraint and politeness of the German people with the resultant good effect, was being jeopardized.

Delay followed delay and one excuse was made after another until Friday inght, when the foreign office suddenly announced its willinguess to permit Mr. Gerard's depart on the following day. The names of correspondents and of other persons were added to the list, but even then notty delays and uncertainties followed until shortly before the train was boarded.

Ar. Gerard's farewells were said in a friendly though formal manner.

Cuerd Children Anainst Worms



LONDON, Feb. 12.—In an address at Withelmshaven regarding precautions taken by Germany in view of the possibility of war with the United States.

In the second special special

PARIS, Feb. 12.—The war office reports that two successful raids were made last night, one on the Verdun front in the neighborhood of Hill 304 where in the Argonne. Pa-

and the other in the Argonne. It is to swere active in the Champagns and Argonne.
The announcement follows:
"In the region of Berry-au-Bac we blew up with success two mines at blew up with success two mines at IIII 108. In the Champagne and the Argonne patrols were active during the night. We carried out two successful surprise attacks which enabled us to take prisoners, one in the Argonne, the other in the sector of Hill 1001. Everywhere else the night was calm.

cain.

'it is confirmed that a German airplane was brought down on Feb. 10 in the aerial engagement in the region of Etouvelles in the Aisne. Last night our squadrons dropped bombs on the rullway stations at Stenay, Dunsur-Meuse and Arhies."

... BOSTON. Feb. 12.—Former State Senator Roger Sherman Hoar, speaking yesterday before the Men's league of the Immanuel Baptist church of Newton, said that, though he is a pacifist, he hopes the United States will be drawn into the European war. "It would be better to tight a little now, in order to have a voice in framing a lasting peace, than to be forced to some to the teeth to detend our selves against all comers in the further of a argued with being drank; Each outered a plea of guilty and were since in a present and was fined \$5. ing a lasting peace, than to be forced to som to the teeth to detend our-selves against all comers in the fu-ture," he argued.

COURSE APPROVED

ENITED IRISH CATHOLIC SOCIE-TIES OF LOWELL DRAW UP RES-

and there were \$1 delegates present.

The first matter taken up was the coming St. Fatrick's day parade and Chief Marshal John F. Mechan spoke at length on the preliminary work performed and he said the coming parade will be one of the greatest ever held in Lowell. Others who spoke on this matter were Thomas Fitzgerald.

Michael Rynne, John Barrett, Thomas Dorsey and Patrick Reynolds Just before the close of the meeting the following committee was appointed to traw resolutions of approval of resident's course: Messrs.

Vanc and Mahoney.

Again a charged with evalue to appearance on Saturday morning.

Other Offenders

The care of George R. Kreeler, charged with being drunk, was placed on file. Stephen H. Higgins' case was continued for one week. Simon Tomple was sentenced to one month in jail, the case of Neil Moran was placed on inle and Edward Larone, who wanted to go to jail, was given a chance to spend one month there. William below was sentenced to the state farm, and placed on probation.

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Telegate.

ON JOINT COMMISSION, HAS BEEN NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. Ignacio Bonillas, one of Gen. Carranza's repre-sentatives on the Mexican-American joint commission, has been named am-bassador from Mexico to the United

Ramon de Negri, who has ben in

Ramon de Negri, who has beu in charge of the Mexican embassy since the departure of Elisco Arredondo ambassador-designate, was informed today of Mr. Benilla's aprointment.

Mr. Benilla's is now at Palm Beach. Fla. It is expected he will come to Washington this week to present his credentials at almost the same time Henry P. Fletcher, the American ambassador to Mexico, is received by the Mexican government.

He was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and married an American woman.

MARIEVILLE, R. I., HOTEL

CITIZENS OF VILLAGE-WOMAN CARRIED TO SAFETY

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I. Feb. 12.

The Squantum hotel, a four-story structure on Mineral Spring avenue, Marieville, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The blaze started on the ground floor which is taken up by the barroom and which is unoccupied after midnight. The flames burned their way to the upper stories in which. Is persons were sleeping. These were rescued in their night clothing by the citizens of the village, who acted as volunteer firemen, there being no regular department in the town. Chief Cloutier and Hoseman Walter Lefevbre of the volunteer fire company were overcome by the smoke and were carried to their homes. At 6 oclock this morning the coats and trousers of the firemen, covered with ice, had to be cut open so that the men could undress. The firemen suffered greatly owing to the lack of proper fire fighting apparatus and because of the interse coid. The firemen sintered greatly owing to the lack of proper fire fighting apparatus and because of the intense cold. Mabel White a woman guest of the hotel, was taken down from a room on the fourth floor by the firemen. The camage is estimated at between \$4000 and \$5000. The hotel is owned by Alderic Sentcal.

BAIRD REFUSES TO SIGN

PITTNBURG, Fa., Feb. 12.-Douglas Baird for two seasons an infielder on the team of the Pittsburg National league club, refused to sign a contract

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 12.—The Du Pont clubhouse at Hopewell, Va., owned by the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early today. The building was erected two years ago at a cost of

POLICE COURT

Monday Morning's Docket Not a Very Formidable One-Drunken Offenders Fleed

nned 35. Mary Commer mane for second appearance and was fined 36.

Romeo Guertin admitted that he had been drinking. Patroluan Joseph Lamoureux, the arresting officer, said that Guertin was crazy drunk when arrested yesterday morning. He was given a suspended sentence of one month in jatt.

jail.

William Taylor, John McLoughlin,
Matthew Cawley, John Barker and Alexander Kennedy, were each charged with being drunk and a fine of \$6 im

Arrested For Larceny



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OWELL HIGH SWAMPS MIDDLE WEST IS TO LOSE TWO CRACK ATHLETES SHORTLY HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

opened its regular 1917 schedule Sat-urday night at the Paige street annex. It is Boston man's mark. Falls best put was 41 feet, 2 1-2 inches. Score: Low-urday night at the Paige street annex. urday night at the Paige street annex, when the Huntington school team of Boston was completely smothered by the score of 70 1-2 to 10 1-2. The mest which had promised keen competition and a hard ught, developed into a pursuit race from the moment capt. Lynch wen the first heat of the 20 yard dash until Silcox tinished his 300 yard relay at the end of the program. The Huntington school run-300 yard relay at the end of the program. The Huntington school runners were not able to land one first place and only two seconds came their way. They took seconds in the 30 yard dash and 1000-yard run, and thirds in the three-hundred, six hundred, hurdles and shot put, and picked up on-half a point by tieing for third place in the high jump. Outside of that they were dead. A large crowd saw the meet.

Mansur Breaks Record

H again fell to the lot of Warren Mansur to furnish the record-break-ing performance and he did this when ing performance and he did this when he sailed over the bar in the high jump at 5 fect 8.7-8 inches, displacing his own record made in the Alumnithment last week of 5 fert, 8 inches. The howell hoy took three unsuccessful tries at 5-16.7-8 and then called it 8 good night's work. In climbing to his new record Mansur touched the cross bamboo only once, so perfectly gratifying to Coach Farrell as Lowell was he getting his strides and time made a clean sweep of the points in

cool night's work. In climbing to the good night's work. In climbing to the green Mansur touched the cross bamboo only once, so perfectly was he getting his strides and timing his spring.

Good Times Made

There were other good performances in the most even though team-mates of the Lowell first place men did have to furnish most of the competition. Slicox landed two firsts: the thirty in 3 4-5 and the "306" in 39 seconds flat. Washburn was yards in advance of his field when he broke the worsted in the 600 yard event in 1 minute. So. Just one second back of Varnum Bowers' record, and the Lowell relay quartet came within one-fifthed a second from equalling the 1200 yard feam race record. With any competition they would have smashed the mark to bits.

Silcox Wins the Dash





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The Lowell high school track team ell both shoving the lead out beyon

Easy For Washburn

Eight more points came Lowell's way in the 600-yard run, which was a walkaway for Washburn. Jimmy Liston got second place and Symmes of Huntington, third. Washburn took the tead on the second lap and steadily drew away until he had a 20 word land of the first state of the second lap and the seco yard lead at the finish. His timinute, 28 3-5 seconds, was Score: Lowell 36, Huntington 9.

and High Jump Mark Broken

reached 5 feet, 5 inches, Mansur pealed off his sweater and went after a new was pushed up and cleared 5 feet. 8% inches like a bird. This was actua measurement. Fletcher jumped his way into second place, and Dan Coughlin of Lowell, who was a favorite with the

school 915.

Mile run: Won by Ingalis, Lowell, second, Sullivan, Lowell, third, Hedland, Lowell; time, 5 minutes, 21 4-5 seconds.

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THE GAUE OF GOLF

"You have to be a me richer, do you not, to play golf?" was the commences question in regard to the game not to play golf? was the commences question in regard to the game not the most good bevers these days? Is it Now York Philadelphia. Beston, Chicago or any of the other soft of golf chibs was an old of other set tonishment to his fellow travelers!

And yet the game of golf, according to the new Encyclopedia Bittannia, te the new Encyclopedia Bittannia, the first chief of the set of the particle. It is portrayed by carry Dutch painters, who rendered a local played on ire! But one of the pictures may Dutch Bluminated Hook of Henris now in the Bittish Museum, is a painting of first men purthin, at a hole in the tax as your modern red. Whitemin the butch men played and painted golf, they did Mike Gibbons, recognized as the real

Mansur gave another sterling exhibition of high pumpone and furnished the thrills of the meet. George V. Brown, manager of the B.A.A. who was the referee Saurday high, and Hugh McGrath of the B.A.A. who was the referee Saurday high, and Hugh McGrath of the B.A.A. who starter, took great raterest in Mansur's work and are very anxious to see the Lowell boy compole in the Brown is going to make arrangement, within a few days for Marsur to 20 down to Roston and work out with Harry Barwise, the B.A.A. high jump er.

Toste, the best long distance man of the Lowell squad is expected to be back in the harness for the Tech Freshman meet next Saurday might.

In Ingulls, Spillivan and Hedland, Lowell has three milers of promise. They did remarkably well for Dour first time in competition. One of the Huntington school runners said just previous to the mole event distinguished the whole was won in 5 minutes. They did remarkably well for their first time in competition. One of the functional to the mole leaven that searting botter than 5 minutes this near. Thar's rather strange, for the best he could do was to finish fourth in a race that was won in 5 minutes.

Dan Coughin had the crowd with had here she could do was to finish fourth in a race that was won in 5 minutes.

Dan Coughin had the crowd with him in the bisk's jump and text sear's feetball operant horself in four a third piace te. He has never jamped be teen this year.

THE GAME OF GOLF

peer of the middleweights.
Ton Gibbons, Mike's brother, a light
heavyweight, who is almost as good
as Michael.

as Michael.
Fred Fulton, the leading contender for Jess Willard's heavyweight cham-Johnny Ertle, claimant of the ban Johnny Ertle, claimant of the bantaniweight title, as a result of a victory on a foul over Kid Williams.
Billy Miske, who has beaten all the
middleweights and light-heavyweights
recently, and who is the logical man
for a crack at Les Parcy.
Mike O'Dowd, a fair middleweight.
Billy DeFoe, a good featherweight.
There are others, but their names
can't be recalled at this particular moment. However, this lot will do, or

can't be recalled at this particular norment. However, this lot will do, or should do.

To the wonderful success of Mike Gibbons probably can be attributed this flock of stars from his home town

He is their inspiration.
What city can show a better hand: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chi-cago, New Orleans? Very well, then, the palm goes to St. Paul without a

RUELBACH

APPOINTED TO EXPERIMENT WITH HAND GRENADES DURING TRAIN-ING TRIP AT MIAMI, FLA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Ed Roubach, well known pitcher of the fivaves, is already in touch with the war department, and has been appointed a sort of pioneer to experiment in a certain form of explosive weapon, that has come back with a vengeance from a century ago.

ago.
"I have pledged the Braves," said
Reubach recently, "to experiment
with hand grenades during our traning trip at Miami. Fla, next month,
The wonderful results obtained with The wonderful results obtained with grenades by ball players in the allied ranks by Olfara, the former Giant, has opened the eyes of the military authorities to possible values from our trade. "It has been proven," Reulhach went on, "that no one was so well qualified to manipulate this missile either in regard to accuracy or distance as the soldiers who had had experience on the diamond.

gard to accuracy or distance as the soldiers who had had experience on the diamond.

"For a long and accurate extry to a hand grenade, as with a baseball, a perfect overhand thrown is indispense ble. Overhand thrown is indispense ble. Overhand thrown is is second in time to a ball player. So far as the major leagues are concerned, at least, it is nothing short of a fine art. Several weeks ago a well known officer of the United States army asked in it would experiment with hand grenades will be sent to Miami next month. All of the members of the Braxes will be asked to try them out. The idea is to secure a standard type for size, weight end ease of manipulation as close to perfect our appear very enthusiastic over toward the country's defense. All the Braxes—and I have heard from most of them—appear very enthusiastic over the more from a possible.

"If war should come," concluded Reulbach, "I believe that organibation as possible. The survey points out, is \$20,000,000. In the organibation as possible will do more than its share toward the country's defense. All the Braxes—and I have heard from most of them—appear very enthusiastic over the more than players toward the country's defense. All the Braxes—and I have heard from most of them—appear very enthusiastic over the more than players toward the country's defense. All the Braxes—and I have heard from most of them—appear very enthusiastic over the confidence reposed in them. I believe the organibation of the state was actually covered in this preliminary work. The state was a considered to the state of the state of the state was actually covered in this preliminary work. The state which especially all the confidence reposed in them. I believe the confidence reposed in the confidence reposed in the confidence reposed in them. I believe the confidence reposed in the confidence reposed in the confid

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interested the experts were 10,000 acres along the time of the Concord, Sudbury, and Assabet rivers, 4500 acres along the Nepoulset river, 7600 to 8000 acres along the Nepoulset river, 7600 to 8000 acres along to switch tiver, 5000 in the great swamps at Bridgewater and 25,000 to the son.—East and West News.

Tells Why Remedy tributaries. Plymouth county was found rich in possibilities of reclamation.

MAY DOUBLE HARVEST

BY RECLAIMED LAND

Out of a total of 708,000 acres of land in Massachusetts, there are 300, 100 acres of wet lowlands, which, is reclaimed, would double the annual harvest and increase the value from \$3 to \$100 an acre, according to a survey made public yesterday, by agricultural experts.

The survey was conducted by Alfred tale progress and bard fact has any large progress.

Became So Famous

Men and Women Who Have Used Plant Juice Have Nothing But Words of Praise

The principal reason that the fame of Plant Juice has spread like wildfirs throughout all of our large cities, is because everyone who has tested it. and seen what it will do, has a good



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The Plant Juice man is at Dows, the Druggist's, in Merrimack Square, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

Ha! Ha!! Ha!!! "It Didn't Auri" POSITIVELY PAINLESS

EXTRACTION FREE WHEN OTHER WORK IS DONE

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lowest prices.
I am a specialist in the treatment of Pyerrhea (Riggs Disease) and ailments of the teeth and mouth.



Mansur gave unother sterling exhi-

our modern well. Although the United Mains to Texas; men played and painted goll, they did. Mike Gibbons, recognized as the real

Freddie Welsh, lightweight champ, has been suspended from participation in hours in Wisconsin for one year. He

Which city in the United States is

FOURTEEN CHILDREN SAVED FROM FIRE

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 12,---Fourteen children, ranging in age from 1 to 9 years, were rescued from the flames last night when defective wiring caused a fire in the home of J. Milton Foss. 397 Alfred street, where the children. charges of the county, are boarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss rushed through the sproke-tilled hallways and, wrapping the children in bedelothing, carried them to the homes of neighbors. The thermometer was three degrees

below zero.

J. J. Suffivan and Orlando A. Speer. neighbors, assisted in the rescue work. Foss was burned about the head, face



Resinol Soap simply, don't try to cover up the defects!

It deceives no one and only makes bad

matters worse. Begin today to clear your skin with Resinol Soap. Just wash your face with Resinol Soan and hot water, dry and apply gently a little Resinol Ointment. Let this stay on for ten minutes, then wash off with more Resinol Soap. In a very short time you will usually find your skin be-



equalled in this state.

uninjured with the exception of one, who was slightly burned.
The house, which is owned by the Gilman B. Littlefield heirs, was daminated by the control of the control of

TO KEEP COURT

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Asserting that he has always kept his office out of municipal politics and intends to continue to do so, (Terk Francis A. Campbell of the Suffolk superior court fefuses to submit a segregated budget of his department, as demanded by Mayor Carlow, and intimates that the mayor's furley, and intimates that the mayor's threat to bring proceedings against him does not frighten him in the least. Mr. Campbell closes a long state-ment to the press with the challenge that the mayor of Roston cannot "com-mand" the clerk of the superior court

neighbors, assisted in the rescue work. Foss was burned about the head, face and hands, but not scriously.

The children are dependent for support upon the York County Children's Aid society. Most of them were in bed when Mr. Foss discovered the fire on the second floor of his two-story house at 9.36.

He telephoned to the nearest fire station, three-quarters of a mile away and some one who saw the flames from outside sounded a box alarm.

Before the firemen arrived, after a run over had roads, the children were safely lodged across the street.

Earlier in the evening three lights in the house had gone out, and Foss was going upstairs to investigate when he discovered the fire in an unoccupied chamber. The room was in flames and the hallway was heginning to fill with smoke. He, his wife and two other men made several trips through the smoke and flames before the last of the children was saved. They were

municipal machine.

D. F. SLATTERY PRESIDENT

Other Officers Elected By Norfolk County Branch of American Federation of Catholic Societies

BOSTON, Feb. 12—The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Branch of American Federation of Catholic socie-

ing of the Norfolk County Branch of American Federalion of Catholic sorieties was held yesterday in Catholic Charticles. Miss Hainey of Randolph presided and addresses were made by Rev. Fr. Stanton of Stoughton on "Catholic Charticles." David Dennison of Stoughton, Rev. James A. Sheridan of Holbrook and Rev. Thomas McMahon of Brookline.

The following officers were elected: D. F. Slattery. Norwood, president; Peter Hart. Medway, recording sucretary: Mary L. Mahoney. Norwood, financial secretary: John A. McGowan, Atlantic, treasurer: Miss Julia Duffy, Quincy, Dennis Mechan, Brookline and Miss Marguerite Kelliher. Randolph, auditors, and Thomas Pinnan, Brookline, librarian.

PLAYGOERS' CLUB

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BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The first dinner
of the season of the Playgoers' club
was given last evening at the Georgian. Covers were laid for 60 and the
toastmaster was Thomas Jackson Barry, brother of the club president; Mrs.
D. Henry Cram. The guests of honor
were Betty Barnicoat accompanied by
her mother. Mrs. Nichols; Frank McJutyre and Elwin Dolhart of the Eileen
company. Miss Barnicot and Miss
Mabel Going entertained. company. Miss Barni Mabel Going entertained.

Dr. McKnight Makes Tremendous Cut

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My Special My Special \$4 Whalebone Plate

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Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted and

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DENTURE

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Gold

The cost of Deutistry, like everything else, is going up, and it will not be long before I will have to fall in line and raise prices also. But for the next two weeks I am going to do Dentistry at prices that cannot be

es of Christ in America has issued a call to all Christians to make next Sunday a "national day of prayer" for all the peoples engaged in war and "to make our united intercession to God. that His Spirit may guide and sustain the president of the United States and direct the steps of our representatives in the congress of the United States, in all the momentous decisions of this solemn hour in the life of the nation." The call is signed by Frank Mason North, president, and Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary,

OF PRAYER

The Federal Council of the Church-

DIES FROM FALL

Hugh H. McCrystal, 50, of 14 Holborn St., Roxbury, Prominent in Navy Yard and S. W. W.

BOSTON. Feb. 12 -- Hugh H. Mc Crystal, aged 59, of 14 Holbern street, who fell on the ice in front of 7 Cham-

DELIGHTFUL RECITAL IN COLONIAL HALL

Philippe O. Bergerou, local teacher of violin, and Mrs. Mary G. Recu, a teacher of pianoforte in Boston, and a number of their advanced pupils gave a delightful recital yesterday afternoon in Colonial hall. The program was exceptionally well arranged and embraced solos, duets and numbers for a quartet of strings. Mozart's Sonata as played by Mr. Bergeron and Mrs. THE NAVY WIRELESS Philippe O. Bergerou, local teacher Reed was most pleasing. The program follows:

Wartin? Schumann
Grillen Schumann
Miss Thelma Proctor.
Violin, Le Deluge Schumann
Aliss Tvonne Isabelle
Romance in E flat major. Rubinstein
Valse Brillante Chopin
Miss Helene Abels
Quartel, (For Four Violins) Schumann
Misses Amande and Yvonne Isabelle,
Waldo E Murphy and Philippe
O Bergoren.
The Two Larks Leschetizky
A La Bien Aimee Schutt
Miss Proctor.
Violin, Concerto in G major. Feitz
Allegre
Adagio
Finale Waldo E Murphy

BOY SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY

The seventh auniversary of the founding of the Hoy Scouts was held at St. Anne's church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, The week's observance of the anniversary began Thursday of last week at 8.45 p. m., and at that time 200,000 scouts all over America stood at attention and recited the ea stood at attention and recited the

DRACUT SELECTMEN

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At a meeting of the new board of velection for the town of Dracut. Georgy N. Parker was chesen chairman, while James Mozley was elected secretary. The other member of the hoard is Henry Coburn. At the same meeting appointments were made as follows: Warren W. Fex, town counsel: Dr. William S. Eaton, inspector of nulmals; Dr. Mason D. Bryant, town physician; Moses L. Baigle, seaier of weights and measures. The police appointments were as follows: Clinton Coffin, Centre village: William F. Cullingn, Collinsville; Nat W. Peahody, Navy Yard and Lester F. Chency, Kenwood.

RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

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RHEIMS, France, Feb.—Frod, thaw, and then rain have caused the plaster to become loose from the arches of the famous cathedral which, earlier in the war, was hadly damaged by fire from German shells. Large pieces fall constantly and are strewn about the stone floor, particularly in the side aisles. In the nave there are large peels of water. The department of flue arts of the French soveriment is being requested to hasten work of protecting and repairing certain portions of the cathedral.

Cardinal Lucon remains at Rheims.

cathedral.

Cardinal Lucon remains at Rheims, much of his work being devoted to adding people whose homes have been destroyed by the German bombardment and distributing supplies sent by the American clearing house. Many packages and cases for the poor come directly from the United States from the Victional described by cardinal is dividual denors, and the cardinal Rept busy acknowledging these gifts

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on table every day at both news stands of the Union station in Recton. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

CANNOT WIN

Former Minister of Inder Venizelos

Says Germany Cannot Get Nearer Saloniki Than at Present

ers of Venizelos were traiters to the king, and others carried pictures of President Wilson and King Constan

tine.
Some trouble was anticipated at the meeting, but contrary to expectations all was as calm as a summer's night. Supt. Welch and a squad of police officers were present at the hall but their services were not needed. Dr. George Demopwales, introduced the

reported to Cermany in garbled form by wireless messages. It is asserted



that time 200,000 scouts all over America took at attention and recited the oath of their organization.

Tonight at Keith's theatre there will be a scout exhibition for a half hour in commemoration of Lincoln day.

Yesterday afternoon the scouts and securement to decide to hold American securement

Business

is congested. Orders are delayed. Manufacturers' desks are daily piled with "hurry ups."

Western Union Telegrams are opened first. From front office to shipping room they get immediate action.

Is your S. O. S. one letter among many or a

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FREE TO THE SICK!

SPECIALIST

Who Will Be at the NEW AMERICAN HOTEL LOWELL

One Day Only

. TUESDAY, FEB. 13th

FREE FOR THIS VISIT To all who call at the NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, TUESDAY, FEB. 13) will give Consultations, Diagnosis of Disease, and Examinations, Absolutely Free of Charge. Never before has such an opportunity been given the sick of this vicinity, and if you are suffering, you should not fail to take advantage of it. Those wishing to see him should remember the Days, Dates and Office Hours of his visits and call early to avoid the crowded last hours.

For nearly 15 years I have been studying the Chemistry of food and Chemistry of the human body. I have put these two sciences together and formulated the science of Applied Food Chemistry. By the application of this knowledge I care all forms of stomach and intestinal diseases, and all other disorders that result from wrong eating and drinking. This wrong eating and drinking. This method cannot fail because it conforms to the laws of Nature.

Dr. Naughton making an X-Ray examination with The Im-oved Skiascope as an aid to Diagnosis. This and other won-

of food. I teach you how to correct these, how to select, how to combine and how to proportion your food according to your age and your occupation. This cures by removing causes. It gives Nature a chance. This is the true science of human nutrition, and it is governed by laws as infallible as the laws of gravitation. If you obey them you cannot be sick. If you do not obey them you cannot be well.

It is estimated that ninety-two percent. of all diseases is caused by errors in eating. These errors are made by wrong selections, wrong combinations, and wrong proportions

D. MALCHITOM 1979

You have no idea of the joy of living until every bone, tissue, muscle and organ of the body is brought up to 100% efficiency, which my system If you are sick or have any kind of

stomach or intestinal trouble it will require a short term of curative feeding—then I balance the diet so as to give to the body all the elements of nourishment it requires according

to your age and your occupation.

If medicine is needed in any case I prescribe only such remedies that do not conflict with the proper diet.

I get results and this ends all ere gument.

Dr. NAUGHTON will positively be at the NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, Tuesday, February

the 13th, 1917, from 10.00 o'clock in the morning until 7.00 o'clock in the evening to consult with and examine all cases personally.

J. P. NAUGHTON, M. D., Specialist In Stomach, Heart, Catarrh, Kidney, and all Chronic Diseases that require Nature Method of Cure.

M. Cafandaris spoke in part as fol- we saw in Greece a curious phenome-

Spangled Banner.

M. Caffandards spoke in part as fellows:

The Ging on the soil of the United States and in view of the latest developments between this soultry and the conditions are constituted by the desired states and in view of the latest developments between this country and Germany, developmental purpose and a previously agreed with the nodes of the latest developments between this country and Germany, developmental purpose are stated to the time and the flower of the country and the solid of the time and the flower of the country and the most certain of one being here is no other than to inform you of the exact of the time to the time and the time and the country is going through the most certifical period of its existence. We want you to know about these most critical period of its existence which so that if anything evil should befall the country gou could not say you were not well informed about the exact conditions.

The European war has touched the vital interests of Greece. The Bulgarian and the resists of Greece is the surface of the Greece was the ordered. The country going conditions are the conditions of Greece. The Bulgarian and the resists of Greece is an order to the surfaviants of the conditions of Greece is an order to the surfaviants of the conditions of Greece is a feeling of the greece of inducing Septial to conclude a provide of the conditions of Greece is the feeling of the Greec

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should be represented at that discussion is absolutely vital and it is just
as important that she should be represented under the best possible circumstances for her. Therefore, she
should do everything possible to ensure herself a place in that discussion,
even at the danger of suffering greatity, which is to say that she should
follow a manly policy.

"In February, 1915, she should have
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entente alilies, as M. Venizeles recommended. At a meeting at the king's
palace, and at which were present all,
the former prime ministers of three,
and which was presided over by the
king. Venizeles outlined this, policy
and all of the premiers, without exception, agreed with him. The king
did not prepose any different policy,
did not say be agreed to the policy of
Venizeles but he did leave everybody
to so infer by his absolute silence.

speaker of the meeting and the latter Ruf, some hours later he summened demning the government of King Conwas enthusiastically received. The Vouizelos and infermed him that he summened granting the government of Ringson.

Hellenie band of Lewell played the Greek national hymn and "The Star Spangled Banner."

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This advertisement is one of a series designed to effect closer co-This advertisement is one of a series designed to detect closer co-operation between the company and its subscribers. There are three parties to a telephone call—the person calling, the person called, and the operator who connects them. The quality of service rendered is determined by the spirit in which all three work together, rather than by the individual effort of any one or two of these three persons. We shall gladly send complete sets of the series to those desiring them.

"Don't Answer" Reports

Nobody likes a "Don't Answer" report. To the subscriber it nullifies the value of the service, as far as that particular call is concerned; to the Company it means lost effort and loss

Our operating methods provide that before giving a "Dou't Answer" report, the operator is required.

(1) To ring the hell of the called station at least three times during a period of 60 seconds;

(2) To verify the number a second time, if there is doubt regarding its correctness;

(3). To change the frunk line and ring the station again, in the case of a call made to another central office. "Don't Answer" reports are given by the operator when the above

routine has been completed and (1) There is no one near enough to the called station to

hear the bell when it is rung, or

(2) There is an unusual delay in answering at the called

(3) Through an error by the subscriber in giving, or the operator in repeating, an incorrect number is given and a wrong station is called, and no one answers, or

(1) There is mechanical trouble which has not yet come to the attention of the Maintenance Department. A prompt answer at the called station will reduce the number of

"Don't Answer" reports.

In a busy central office the operator handles many calls with precision and dispatch. If a call goes wrong she does her best to right it. Occasionally a tangle comes, however, which deserves the services of a specialist.

Behind the operator stands the supervisor. She is ready to give your call her personal attention, check it up from start to finish, and right it. whenever the probabilities, as you know them, warrant you in asking for this special service.



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OPEN EVENINGS. DR. McKNIGHT,

175 Central Street

terior for Greece Un-

who fell on the ice in front of 7 Chambers street, Charlestown, Saturday atternoon, died yesterday morning at the Relief hospital where he was taken by the police ambulance of Station 15. Phylochans at the hospital said his skull was fractured.

Mr. McCrystal was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, in which he served as a sergeant of Co. C of the 9th Massachusetts regiment. For nine years he has been in the employ of the Navy Yard. He was president of the Navy Yard Helpers and Laborers, union and a past commander of Camp 13, United Spanish War Veterans of Massachusetts.

The funeral will, be held Wednesday morning at 8 from the home of his brother, Charles H. McCrystal, of 14 Holborn street, Roxbury. A mass will be celebrated at St. John's church, Blue Hill avenue.

Office Cafandaris, minister of the interior in the last cabinet headed by E. Venizelos, Former present of Greece, in addressing between six and seven hundred Greeks in Associate hall yesterday atternoon, sand that carn she nor her athes approach any nearer Saloniki than at the present time.

In addition to the large number of the present about 20 Greeks from Nashua, N. H., 100 from Manuchecter, N. H., 30 from Haverhill and also men from Lawrence and Wolurn.

The spanish were constituted in the same time the Venizelists were gathered in Associate hall. The auti-Venizelists were gathered in Associate hall. The auti-Venizelists were of Venizelos were fraiters to the king, and others carried forcures of venizelos were fraiters to the king, and others earlied for the first of the interior in the last cabinet headed by a first of the interior in the last cabinet headed by a first of the interior in the last cabinet headed by a first of the interior in the last cabinet headed by a first of the interior in the last cabinet headed by a first of the interior in the last cabinet headed by a first of the interior in the last cabinet headed by a first of the interior in the last cabinet headed by a first of the interior in the last cabinet headed by a first o George Cafandaris, minister of the interior in the last cabinet headed by E. Venizelos, former premier of



COMMANDER DAVID W. TODD, U.S.N that these reports caused the German

THE LOWELL

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH the rights and the liberties of this.

GERMANY WANTS DELAY

Germany, it seems, wants a parley with the United States over the submarine frightfulness on which President Wilson has already taken a stand from which he cannot recede.

It is almost farcical to hear Germany asking for the reaffirmation of treaties bearing upon the rights of alien residents in time of war.

If treaties are but "a scrap of paper" why talk of their reaffirmation? President Wilson respects all the treaties concluded with Germany, This country has abrogated no treaties nor has it attempted to violate any existing freaty or compact with Germany. But it demands that Germany shall equally observe existing treaties, particularly the international compacts that guarantee the rights of neutrals on the high seas, rights which Germany has peremptorily annulled.

As a protest against the action of Germany in this respect, the United States has severed diplomatic relations with that power and laid down in plain terms the acts of lawlessness which will constitute a casus belli.

No patriotic American citizen wants to see this nation embroiled in war with any European power if it can be honorably avoided. But if Germany continues her present barbarous warfare against neutrals as well as belligerents, there can be no other outcome than a declaration of war by the United States in defence of her rights on the high seas.

Nobody denies to Germany in the conduct of her blockade against Great Britain the right of searching American ships and of seizing or even lowing the example of the United sinking any that carries contraband. But she must not sink them with- States. out giving the crews a chance to escape. As for American ships that do not carry contraband, Germany has no right to interfere with them beyond ascertaining the nature of their cargoes. When a ship whether neutral mitted by juveniles in and around Bosor belligerent gives battle or tries to run away, then Germany has the authority of international law in sinking the vessel forthwith. But she shows in how to perform jobs of this is bound by international law to warn beligerent ships as well as neutrals character. They consider it heroic to before sinking them and to give their crews a chance to escape.

If Germany modifies her submarine campaign to meet these conditions which were laid down in President Wilson's notes, then there will be no war; but if she continues to usurp the high seas by a system of warfare dren. If the little ones should mention that cuts off practically all American commerce with Europe and sacrifices a word accidentally dropped to some American lives, then there can be no alternative but war.

Germany pleads for a parley that would delay final action until she and bring about leak proceedings. would have tested the effect of her submarine campaign. Then if she found it successful, she would go on; if she realized that it could not suceeed, she would abandon it ostensibly out of deference for American feeling and make it appear that she had made a stupendous sacrifice in our

The thing for this country to do at the present time is to stand firmly on the assertion and enforcement of our national rights to conduct neutral its previsions. commerce on the high seas without undue interference either from Germany or from England. HI Germany does not want war with the United States, she has been informed in very plain terms how it may be worted so that no further parleys would seem to be necessary.

HEALTH INSURANCE CRITICIZED patient claims to be disabled although

Governor McCall's message favoring no visible evidence of injury appears, health insurance assisted by the state. was so idealistic in its aims that in this respect it was on a par with President Wilson's plea for universal peace, tem causes many to lapse into a shift-There was very little criticism of the governor's recommendations beyond think it is all right to rob the state the fact that they were somewhat so- as the very system is calculated to cialistic and to that extent dangerous to the people, and dangerous as a policy to be adopted by the common-

The general discussion of the subject, however, has brought forward many objections, some of which seem to be insuperable or sufficient to defeat the entire plan at least under present the burden of health mannance and for industrial and social conditions.

It had been said that the system had

it has been an utter failure.

cently issued by a high anticority who trial. steed at the head of the Imperial Genman Insurance office for twenty years. in force in Germany is condemned in the most sweeping terms, or an incentive to laziness, shiftlessness and onstitute to laziness, shiftlessness and onstitute to laziness.

workingmen but also of the medical statesman, doi tot will the martyr's profession.

All the evils discovered in connection with the pension system in the form and the form of the form o that mystified the doctors of their immediate vicinity, were found engaging in feats of strength at a distance in a way that proved the utter faisity of the claims made to their home physicians in order to secure from the gov-

were not entitled. Moreover, the doctor who gives an new bonest diagnosis of a case where the

will seen be blacklisted by the people

and men who have less regard for

truth and justice will be employed. Moreover, it is asserted that the sys less condition in which they try to make the state support them. They inspire the idea that the state owes them a hving. Thus the socialistic idea is evolved from a system. the aims of which were the benefit of the toilers who happened to meet with disability from accident or failing health.

The state and the employer are the this reason the mascrupulous apolt-, cant is willing that his illness shall be proven successful in Germany and prolonged or else that he shall make with marked success. Indeed there it appear that he is sick when he is are many who have so much faith in not, merely to secure the insurance the efficiency of the Germans that they provided in case of sickness. The decare ready to accept almost any scheme, | for in such cases is an important fac-

many; but as to its success, only the ther fact that human nature is the people who have benefited by it are same everywhere, it would seem to by willing to speak in its praise. From | a wise policy to go slow on the questhe standpoint of the government or tion of state-aided health insurance if the healthy industrialism of the people, we are to avoid the crop of evils it Than beought to Germany. If the class What are the chief objections urged can be no medicined as to avoid the against the system? In a work reversely mentioned, then let it get a fair

honesty, a fruitful cause of pauperism. George Washington, the Uather of this and the demoralization not only of Country, the ideal citizen, general and workingmen but also of the medical spacemen, deliver win the marryr's



ernment an attowance to which they LOWELL MIRROR SHOP Old mirrors to slivered to look like new. New introde made to order.

84/ Merrimank St. Drop postal,

fortunate enough to have had men in control who have been able to direct the nation's destinies with great wisdon and foresight. It now devolves upon President Wilson and the present generation of Americans to defend the freest, the grandest, the most liberty-loving nation on the face of the earth-the home of freedom, the asylum of the oppressed, the hope of humanity for the final emancipation from the sway of absolute monarchs, tyrants

TO CONVOY TRADERS

The government at Washington is now considering the advisability of sending a convoy of warships to protect trading vessels entering the war zone in Europe. That will decide whether Germany is bent on war with this country. To do so would be but the assertion of American rights to conduct commerce unmolested on the high seas. Unless Germany wants war with the United States, she will offer no opposition to our conducting neutral commerce, regardless of her order o keep away.

THEY DARED NOT

The non compliance of the other neutral nations with the request of President Wilson is not because they disagree with the claims of the United States or approve the action of Germany. Fear of the consequences is what deterred most of them from fol-

There is very little doubt that some of the "holdups" and robberies, comthey have received at the picture to escape arrest.

usiness in the presence of their chilgossip outside, the result may stir the bulls and bears of the stock market

We are apprised now that Secretary Daniels was not a collaborateur in the Bryan peace note to Germany. Let us give thanks!

There is little use in having a charter unless our city officials live up to

Seen and Heard

There's a succer born every minute and yet there's plenty of room for the rest of the fish.

A New Ford Joke

in the event of war Henry Ford will place his entire output at the disposal of the government without expense. Well, the army needs a good shaking up.—Boston Transcript.

The Style Has Changed, Ton

No Aznes: it isn't proper any more e call it a wrist watch when worn by lady. The latest approved designa-ion is a pracelet watch. Ask any of the girls if you want to have this a lady.

He Ought to Enlist

Those is a man in fown who is so pro-ally in his sympathies and holds such a deep aversion to everything German that an automobile salesman fell down on a rule when he explained that the car offered the prospective ayer had a Berlin body.

, A German in New York says his wife is French, his mother-in-law is

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears. That some city officials think city ter one or two applications of Dan-half is no place for a tarbox. are ready to accept almost any scheme, social, industrial or economic, that has been in force in that country.

This is manifestly a mistaken and a dangerous policy. A system of health insurance has been in force in Germany, but as lotts secess, only the torm of the social button in the force in that country.

The system of health insurance which he social button in the fine of two applications of Danderine chains that the scale with the finer tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store and save your hair. After a know to be unjust and fraudulent.

In view of these facts and the furple hair, and the scale will never itch.

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Swiss, one of his daughters is married to an Italian, his other one to a Danc, and his three sons are Americans; the hired girl is a Swede, and the house a hard place in which to live peacefully.

He Might Suck His Teeth

He Might Suck His Teeth Fussicures, who lays stress upon his proper bringing up, has a grievance against a man who eats regularly at his table in the restaurant, and wants to know how to classify this individual, who picks his treth behind his napkin but is not so delicate when he takes a minute or two after the teethpicking job to clean his finger nails.

Cereals Instead

"For one reason I am glad that po-tations are way up in price," remarked one man, whose chief interest in life is kicking about the meals at his board-

ing house.
"But this doesn't make any

"But this deesn't make any dinty, ence to you; you're not a family man," replied his friend.
"Oh, it makes a lot of difference. We don't get fried potatoes for breakfast any more."

A Little Backward

John Blevin was the most bashful lad in a Kansas village. For three years he had been keeping company years he had been keeping company with Sallie Jaimes, but he could not bring his courage up to the popping point. One Sunday night, as John was leaving the front yard of his inamorata he encountered the old man, who had begun to chafe under the diffidence of his daughter's sweetheart.

"Look-ce-here. John." exclaimed

Look-ce-here, John," exclaimed paterfamilias, "you have been coming paterraminas, you have been coming to see my daughter for several years now, and I want to know what your intentions arc."

"W-w-well, s-s-sir," stammered John. "I am aiming t-to m-marry her."

"Aiming!" snorted the old man. "Well, don't you think it about time that you fired?"—Pittsburg Chronicle

Reporting on conditions among hetel employes a state commission deals especially with the poorest places. Even in these days of high prices most people expect something at the state of the process of high prices. ost people expect something a little etter than what the commission bund. If reports: "A meal described as poor consists

of soup made of all sorts of leftover of sorp made of all sorts of lettover food, salt meat aften spoiled, potatoes, bread and tea. A dish of each kind of food is placed at one end of each long table seating about 20 persons. Each must go to the end of the table and help himself. There is never enough for a second helping and anyone coming law to the food. No butter or descert is over served. The dining room is on the third floor and is dark and dirty. The legs of the table are placed in dishes of water to keep ants from getting on the table and food. This method. one coming late is apt to go without food. No butter or dessert is even

on the fable and food. Into method, however, is not entirely successful. Fifteen or 20 minutes is the usual amount of time spent for each meal." The daily menus from the Bridgewater state farm and Plymouth house of correction are princely alongside of this

A Song of the Ticker

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The ticker is a tricker: (a life paltry paper coils

It will wind you, it will bind you firm as fate:

With its whirring and its purring it will have you in its tolls.

And your waking will be wofully too late.

While you think it's giving out it will calmly take you in:
While you think you're getting rich you're getting poor:
"Twill cajole you and control you, it will promise you will win, it will draw you to destruction with its lure."

For the ticker is a tricker; down be-low its glassy top. There's a waiting and ingratiating

maw; in its heartless, hollow deep you will hear your ducuts drep As it grabs them with its snaky pa-per paw.

Yes, the ticker is a tricker; and the way to turn the trick Is to leave the erafty creature quite alone; alone:
If you dicker with the tricker you'l
he playing with Old Nick
A game that has no gaining but a

-Amos R. Wells, in Life.

That impuisive Trojan John is slat-ed for the American learns this

That there are tots of real men engaged in the business of seiling collars and cutts.

That there would be more joy in this world if needs months.

world if people would mind their new business.

That Saturday was a delightful day to sit basking in the sun on the new Fawtucket bridge. That if English sparrows appreciate

BLOOD AS A NERVE TONIC

"If people would only attend to their Theopie would only attend worten blood, instead of worrying themselves ill," said an eminent nerve specialist, "we doctors should not see our consult-ing rooms crowded with your wreeks. More people suffer from worry than from anything else."

from anything else."

The sort of thing which the specialist speke of is the nervous run-down condition caused by overwork and the many anxieties of today. Sufferers find themselves tired, morose, low-spirited, unable to keep their mind on anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of groundless fours and cannot sleep at night.

less fears and cannot sleep at night.

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men's, reduced to

That the horse calling for his oals will have to be taught something about the high cost of living. That the fellow who is continually moving may be all right but suspi-cious persons are liable to suspect

That one of the hardest things to understand in this world is why some people insist upon being so all-fired mean and miserable.

mean and miserable.

That the ground hog has a big advantage in that he doesn't have to be supplied with coal to go into winter quarters for another six weeks.

That the undersea men in the Unbeats haven't reported any sea serients as yet. But come to think about it, they drink champagne.

That strange as it may seem the fellows who have the most to say shout short skirts are the fellows who insist upon seeing as many of them as possible. SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Division

A well attended meeting of Division 1, A.O.H., was held yesterday when arrangements were made for the 50th anniversary of the organization. Final plans were completed. The banquet will be held Wednesday evening, the list of speakers including some of the best in this city. A concert and social will be held Thursday night in Associate hall. Hon. Patrick F. Cannon the national vice president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be the principal speaker at the banquet, and among the other speakers will be Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L. Richard J. Dwyer, state president; Joseph R. O'Leary, county president; James O'Sullivan and Daniel J. Murphy. iel J. Murphy.

The regular meeting of Division 11, The regular meeting of Division 11. A.O.H., was held yesterday afternoon in Hibernian hall. There was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted. President John F. McInerney occupied the chair and arrangements were made for the particle pation in the St. Patrick's day parade on March 17. and it was voted to turn out in full regalfa. Messrs. Hammond, Finnick and Kenney were appointed a committee to engage a hall for St. Patrick's day, and a committee was also named to recommend a chief marshal for the division. One new member was admitted and three applications were revision. One new member was auto-ted and three applications were re-

That the reporter said the Billerica own meeting was the coldest ever. That there are residents of Billerica who are out against the town fire desarrment.

That the extra cent on suburban lines is causing a lot of bother to the conductors.

That uppaisive Trajan John is slated for the American league this coming season.

That there are lots of real menentaged in the fourmess of seiling colleged in the fourmess of seiling colleged in the courses and council chamber were beautiful.

The degree staff had supper at the White Way cafe after the meeting was

over.

The officers of the degree staff are: Sovereign commander, William H. Jones; senior counsellor, Albert C. Williams, P.C.; junior counsellor, Arthur Chapman; prelate, William H. Saunders, P.C.; pursivant, George P. B. Bowring, P. C.; herald, Albert E. Holdsworth; chancellor, Henry A. Wisbey, P.C.; bursar, Fred Cummings; vice chancellor, Edward Delong; standard bearer, Charles Bond; sword bearer, Ezra Thurber; first guard, Charles Welsh; second guard; Thomas Welsh; warder, W. I. Parpenter, P.C.; senuel, Harry Gordon; Serios artist, Arthur E. Delong; assistant, Harold Delong.

Candidates for the traveling degree were Companions Otto M. Dow and George M. Breer, Fred W. Cummings was the soloist. The officers of the degree staff are

was the soloist.

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held yesterday. President William H. Curey occupying the chair. Four proposition for membership were received and several new members were admitted. The final report of the minstrel show was read and slowed that the affair had been a grand success.

read and showed that the affair had been a grand success.

The tournament committee is now engaged in arranging for a tournament with the Y.M.C.I.

On Tursday evening next there will be a "kalles" night" in the rooms, and all the lady friends of the institute are invited to attend. These socials have been very successful this winter, and as Tursday evening will be the final "Lidies" night" before Lent, the committee in charge expects a large attendance.

The convention committee will con-

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duct the first of a series of whist parties in the society's hall next Thursday evening. The prizes offered are well worth winning, and from present indications the affair will be a great success.

The members have decided to run another character party as the Easter Monday event this year. The annual character party of the institute has become one of the most popular events of the year, and the members are contient that this year's party will surpass all previous efforts. The affair will be conducted by the society as a whole this year, instead of by a special committee, and it is felt that this arrangement will tend to increase the interest and obtain the enhusiastic cooperation of all members, young and old, thus making the character party the banner event of the season.

LIMPARD OMED

ENGLAND NOW

Unemployment, which like the suf-That the bloom'll be on the clove before we know it.

That the wind 'blow like hurricane' in Billerica Saturday.

That as some city officials think city half is no blace for a larbox.

That all the flags are flying today it in memory of Abraham Lincoln.

That the reporter said the Billerica town meeting was the coldest ever.

That the reporter said the Billerica who are out against the town fire department.

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claim.
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And All the Favorites in Big Roles

UNDER NEW TAX LAW DETAINED IN BERLIN

Among the Americans detained in Berlin by the German government has been Oscar King Pavis, a well-known newspaper man who has been active in politics as scirctary of the progres-



sclerosis.
6—Marion II. Wilsen, 1ed, haemorrhagic disease.
Walter R. Hanchett, 23, typhoid
fever.
William J. Barton, 35, pnuemonia.
William Molloy, 49, crysipelas.
Biffic J. Smith, 41, ac, endocarditis.
Halph F. Debong, 2, broncho-pneumonia.

monta. 7--- Katha Laskaris, 29d, atrophy. 8--- George B. Bassford, 46, cirrhosis of Hyer. Eugienusz Truszkiewicz, 2, broncho-preumonia. Benjamin P. Johnson, im, con, de-bility. Agnio Mulligan, 27, pulm, tuberculosis. ary G. Horner, 20, disease of the

heart.
Ann Murphy, 78, accident.
S-Eleanor Taylor, 53, cer. hemorrhoge. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

Serious defects in the new tax law which threaten to lessen greatly the amounts available for Lowell's schools, also the schools elsewhere in the state, and which will reduce the borrowing, capacity of the cities and towns of the commonwealth, have been discovered by the tax off

have been discovered by the tax on-cials at the state house.
These defects affect all of the fire and watch districts and, many of the water districts and unless remedien will work hardships on a large number of persons in the commonwealth.
That the law will have to be amend-ed and that this must be done by the legislature soon, the tax officials say, is certain.

certain. The trouble all has resulted by the provision in the new law which makes the taxing of intangible personal property a state, instead of a municipal matter.

Heretofore the cities and towns have been taxing real estate and all personal property, both tangible and interestible.

tangible.
Under a long standing law a certain percentage of the total amount raised by taxation in the city must be avail-shie for the maintenance of the public schools of the city.

Reduces the School Money

nia.

Risther Carity, 78; arterio-selerosis.

Marie R. C. Giroux, 1, meningitis.

Edward Gonsalves, 2m, gastroenteritis.

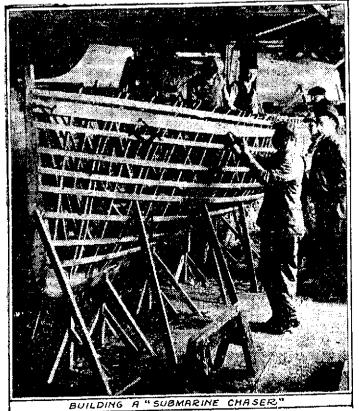
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ny locality. An imported insect or fungus is

the plow; father served four years in the Civil war and they had 11 chit-

dren.

The Lucas people simply loved each other and had the priceless blessing of common sense in their relations. Their molto, and it pulled them through half

motto, and it pulled them through hair a century, was, "Let each do his best and refrain from fault finding."

It is a simple philosophy, but is there a better, or a more workable one? And the point of this article is that there are many hundreds of thousands of comples who live up to it. There is much more domestic happiness in the world than is imagined by those who judge only by the failures ness in the world has beingaried by those who judge only by the failures which are nearly always given promi-nence. But, then, the happily-married have their own reward, and ask for no advertisement.—San Francisco Chron-

DON'T GROAN AT THE WRONG MOMENT

A prominent New York dentist while talking to one of his patients com-

the wild currants and gooseberries in ticut proved capable of expressing his feelings intelligently. If a patient is in constant agony and holds his face as

An imported insect or fungus is usually more dangerous in the new country than in its native habitat, and from the spread of this disease in the United States it is known to he no exception to that rule. According to eminent authorities, the disease has rendered the growing of white pines impracticable in England, Donmark. Holland, and parts of Germany. It will attack trees of any age and is known to have killed trees up to tycars of age in this country and to 30 years in Europe.

The Happily Married

From Moshanmon, Pa., comes a story of domestic felicity which should offset a score of the sordid tales of the divorce courts which the papers are compelled to chronicle. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas their names deserve far more publicity than that which is given to the average politician—have been married 50 years, during the whole of which time not so much as a solitary cass, word has passed between them. And their journey was not always along a path of roses. There were hard times during which they both had to put their hands to the plow; father served four years in the Civil war and they had 11 chit-

Today's Fashion Hint



does!

The dentist does not care for the stoic. He likes the person who is sensitive, but he wants a truthful patient and one who lets him know in the proper manner and at the right time. This same dentist stated that he watched the expression upon his patient's face that is, where the patient's face that is patient face that is patien

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Photo shows Kumagae in action.

NEW YORK, I'eb, 9.—There is a strong probability that Ichiva Kumagae of Tokyo, who was a sensation of last year's tenuits senson, will again nivade the United States during the coming summer. Some time ago in a letter from Hachishiro Mikami, his partner in the trip here, the word was sent forth that Kumagae had entered business and would not return to this country during 1917. Apparently the little criental has reconsidered, Jananese friends of his in Los Angeles have received word that Kumagae contemplates the trip.

According to the aunouncement from them, he will gome to the United States and in the land of Nippon, Kumagae was racked as the fifth best player in the command he arrives. Last summer there was a disposition on the part of some to take the play of the part of some to

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McDonald Said Phy-First U. S. Ship to Leave sicians Were "Lot of many's War Decree Fakers"

Body of Recluse on Liner Kroonland Had Way to Lowell for Interment.

THE DOCTORS

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12,-1t develped today that Hugh McDonald, an eccentric recluse of South Richmond. shose body was shipped to Lowell. for burial yesterday on the direction of his brother, Austen McDonald of White River Junction, Vt., dled of exposure, due to his efforts to es-

cape medical attention. When neighbors insisted upon summoning a doctor when they learned that he was ill abed he ded from the that he was in about no near rom the house, thinly clad, and sought hiding in the stable. This caused pneumonia and he died a few days later. The dectors said exposure was undoubtedly responsible for his death. McDonald told the neighbors that physicians were a lot of fakirs and he had no faith in any of them.

Resides real estate here worth prob-

of them.

Resides real-estate here worth prob-bly \$16,000, McDonald owned several mers of land in Mexico, according to cods written in Spanish. In addition teleters from his brother in Vermont, were communications from sev-aughters residing in Oklahoma.

will bequeathed his property to after arriving here a few days McDonald, a stone mason by such a railroad for the loss of in transit and got judgment, expenses were far in excess

s legal expenses were far the value of the hammer DIED SUDDENLY

William McCarthy Was Taken III While at Work and Died in Under-

and the Municipal union.

"JOE KENNERSON HONORED Joseph E. Kennerson, who for the past several years, held the position of overseer of the tool and die depart-ment of the U.S. Cartridge Co., has of overseer of the tool and die department of the U.S. Carridge Co. has severed his connections with the compary to accept the position of assistant general manager of the George J. Relley plants at Hacerhill and Lynn. Saturday evening, as a token of esteem, he was tendered a dinner at the Richardson herel by a number of comployes of the Cartridge shop.

The togethester of the cogning was

complayes of the Cartridge shop.
The foastmaster of the evening was
Clarence Trask and in his opening
address he presented the hero of the
evening a valuable traveling set. Others who made remarks were Messrs. ors who made remarks were Messrs. Nones of mourning at Moss Eurodette, Kennison, Kenney, Stannou, Streeter, Murchy, Bourneuf, Wholey Metarthy, Donault, Evans, Lindey Reynolds, Lindley and Stanley, Extertainment numbers were given by Commissioner Donaelly and Messrs, Claney, Suffixon, Shugine and Whidden, Puring the evening musle was furnished by the U. S. Cartridge Co. orchestra. The committee in charge of the event consisted of Messrs, Bell, Evans, McCarthy, Whidden and Burns,

ARRIVED TODAY

Liverpool After Ger-

Eventful Voyage -Saw Freighter Sunk

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The arrival today of the steamship New York brought the number of American trans-Atlantic passenger ships at this port up to four. The New York salled from Liverpool on Feb. 3, and, according to wireless messages received from her passengers, passed through the submarine war zone without incident. The American liner Kroonland docked here yesterday and the St. Louis and St. Faul of the same line are still

ed like the funnel of a steamship partly submerged or the conning tower of
a submarine was sighted about two
miles away. A few hours later the
officers of the Kroonland saw a mysterious tooking steamer which they
could not identify but which they
thought might be a German raider actlorg as supply when to me or more

supply ship to one or more ing as supply ship to one or more U-boats.
The German steamship Andania from Liverpool, Jan. 31, and the Italian steamer Giuseppe Verdi, from Mediterranean ports reached their

docks here today.

The British liner Cedric which sails today for Liverpool without passeugers will carry \$600 sacks of mail

the will from this port for a Europoint details of the Germany's 7-6 of Common of the Knights of Collector of takes aroun on the Geston on tions to be spread on the records and ston: Area tions to be spread on the records and ston: Area tions to be spread on the records and ston: Area tions to be spread on the records and ston: Area to be spread on the functal. Last overing a large gathering of the knights visited the late home of deceased on Warnest circet and recited the resary and other circet and recited the resary and other for the dead.

Water commissioners: Frank L. Day, no. 362; yes. 128.

In BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news: stands of the Union station in teen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Lames E. C'Dennell, Attorney.

for the dead.

Tree warden: John William Bosts

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Alice Stamos of Lovell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to William Stamos, otherwise known as Christy Stamatopoulos, now of Woonsocket, in the State of Rhode Island, at Gardiner, Maine, on the sixteenth day of April, A.D. 1910, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said William Stamos lived together as husband and wife in

and crueily refused and neglected, and still refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance for the libellant. That two children were born of this attribute the control of the libellant. The two children were born of this attribute the control of the libellant prays that the control of the control o

this fifth day of January, 7. ALICE STAMOS. Commonwear Middlesex, ss. Superior court, A.D. 1917.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliae to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in the first Monday of courts of the first Monday of courts and attested the court of the first Monday of courts of the first Monday o

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosse of 1036 Central street proved delightful hosts to about 50 of their friends Saturday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Bosse. In

the course of the evening a bountiful

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LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Count within and for the Respectfully libels and represents Effic J. Currell, of Woburn. in 6aid County, that she was lawfully married to George P. Currell, now of Rockport in the State of Maine, at Wilmington, in said County, on the surfo day of June. A. D. 1908, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said George P. Currell lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth of Mansachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Frobate Court. To all persons who are interested in the real estate hereinafter mentioned:

Whereas Etta J. Irwin of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, baving an interest in certain real estate situated in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, baving an interest in certain real estate situated to Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, ss. Frobate Court.

To all persons who are interested where mentioned:

Whereas Etta J. Irwin of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, sand described in said petition, has presented to said court, her petition setting forth that said real estate is subject to a vested remainder or resource.

order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelies as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clark.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attast.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the eighth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sev-

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sev-

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Morse, Charles Johnson, Frank Ken-nedy and James McLaughlin, Burial was in St. Patrick's cenetery.

| The Funeral DF DUNNOR
| DEEP OLD MINOR

C. Rogers William II. Wilson. 1401. John J. Pickman and Hon. Taonas J. Enright.

Middlesex Ear association: Hon. Jas. E. O'Donnell, Larkin T. Trull. Frank E. Dunbar and Hon. Edward Fisher.
Washington club: Richard Welch, Dr. Johnson, took place from the finished on the Rearney. Thomas Kelley, Geo Spillane and Frank P. McGilly.
Knights of Columbus: James F. Gowens Esq., Engiamin Moloney, Esq. Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, John F. Gelden, Patrick J. Reynoids, Esq., Timothy J. Coffey, James J. Molloy and Charles J. Landers.

Alpine club: Peter Savage, Joseph Eggn, William Conners, John O'Herand Mer. John S. Cokis took place vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home as Eynch.

The ushers at the house and church were J. Harry Flaherty, Esq., Stephen Kearney, John J. G'Rourke, James C. Reilly, Esq., Dr. Joseph Jantzen and Frank P. McCilly.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. James P. McDermott, O.M.L. Rev. T. J. McDermott, O.M.L. Rev. J. P. Plynn G.M. L. and Rev. Lernard J. Fletcher, O.M.L. Rev. Fr. McNiff, Rev. P. L. Crayton and Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, Rev. T. J. McDermott, O.M.L. Rev. J. P. Plynn G.M. L. and Rev. Lernard J. Fletcher, O.M.L. Rev. Fr. McNiff, Rev. P. L. Crayton and Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, Rev. T. J. McDermott, O.M.L. Rev. J. P. Plynn G.M. L. and Rev. Lernard J. Fletcher, O.M.L. Rev. Fr. McNiff, Rev. P. L. Crayton and Rev. Lernard J. Fletcher, O.M.L. Rev. Fr. McNiff, Rev. P. L. Crayton and Rev. Lernard of J. Herberty Committed by Rev. James P. McCermott, O.M.L. Rev. J. P. P. Progneson, Rev. D. J. Heffernan. Funeral arrange ments were in charge of Jeremiah Oscaliene Essa condense and free deep fraction of The Johnson, took flar and Rev. Lernard J. Pletcher, O.M.L. Rev. Fr. McNiff, Rev. P. L. Crayton and Rev. Lernard J. Fletcher, O.M.L. Rev. Fr. McNiff, Rev. P. L. Crayton and Rev. Lernard J. Pletcher, O.M.L. Rev. Fr. McNiff, Rev. P. L. Crayton and Rev. Lernard J. Pletcher, O.M.L. Rev. Fr. McNiff, Rev. P. L. Crayton and Rev. Lernard J. Pletch

CHARLAN—Maxime Charlan, aged 61 years, died yesterday at his home 304 Moody street, after a lingering illness. He leaves, besides his wife, one daughter. Mrs. Rosanna. Rainvilleithree brothers, Hornisdas, J. B. and David Charlan, all of Canada, and a sister Mrs. N. Marsellais.

COLEMAN—Mr. Murragh Coleman, an old resident of Centralville and a member of St. Michael's Church since its organization, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Furlong. SSI Bridge street, after a long illness. He was a well known member of Court City of Lowell, No. 30, F. of A., and also of St. Michael's Holy Name society. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. James Furlone; three sons, James beseph and John, also four grandchildien.

ANNIVERSARY MASS An armiversary high mass of requirem will be sung Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8 of check at the Inomaculate Conception church, for the repose of the moul of Mrs. Theresa, Sharkey, who died Peb. 12, 1918.

grandson, Charles Ritchic. Mr. 13unt of Thomas Talbot of

The snug little circuit faces somewhat keener competition this year and the officers have been working hard to have an attractive route to offer the campataners and may have a prise or two to have a second to be a second to be a second to be a second to the campataners and may have a second to the campataners and may have a second to the second to th David Charlam, all of Canada, and to have an attractive route to offer lister Mrs. N. Marseillais.

MULLIGAN -William Mullican, infract Son of William and Nellic Mulligan, died this morning at the home of his parents, 2 Coburn street, aged 25 days.

The Metropolitan Driving club has accepted the invitation of the Granite State Driving club to attend the speed carnival at the Dover, N. H. track

FUNERAL NOTICES

flowers,
LANG Ined For 17th, in this city,
Mrs. Bertho C. Lang, axed 48 years,
8 months and 13 days, at her home,
15 Lipton street, Funeral services
will be held at 15 Lipton street,
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Friends are invited without further
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ing made to get on a match with some cracks.

Just an ordinary ice tacer has no chance against Helen. The veteran concord turfman has one of the ordinary sort in Pan H. and will race him at the carnival against most any one's pacer for fun, ribbons or money.

Horses are also expected from Portland, Haverhill, Portsmouth, Lowell and Lynn, Information concerning the racing may be secured from George Bayes, Dover, N. H.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both incot any drug store. The was first The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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13 DEAD, 11 MISSING IN NAVAL GUNS HOTEL FIRE; CROWD ATTACKS FIREMEN

least 13 persons were believed to there are cleven other persons who have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Kenwood hotel, a four-story structure, here shortly after midnight according to police estimates to the story structure.

In addition to the known missing Continued to Page 8

AGAINST 4000 TONS OF COTTON N. E. SHIPMENTS

CHANDLER MAKES CHARGES AGAINST COASTWISE STEAMSHIP

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—William A. Chanfiler, representing the Boston chainber
of commerce, testified today at a hearing before Examiner W. A. Disque of
the interstate commerce commission
that coastwise steamship companies
were discriminating against New England shipments through this port. He
said that while freight rates from interier New England points to Boston
were lower than from such points to
New York and Philadelphia, the coastwise steamship rates from these points
through Boston to sontheastern territory were higher than by way of New
York and Philadelphia. Mr. Chandler
declared that steamship companies
ought to be able to absorb the interior
rates and give New England manufacturers the benefit.

A. L. Kentileld of the freight department of the New York New Haven &
Hartford railroid expressed toe belief
that there should be an equality of
conditions for shippers through the
ports of Boston, Providence, New London and New York. The road was interested in the development of all four
Lorts, he said, and tried to be an inpartial carrier. BOSTON, Feb. 12.-William A. Chau-

PUIAIUES BURNED MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—Maj. Hamilton Gaudi, who organized the famous Canadian light intantry regiment to Montreal today a here with con-

DANAGE ESTINATED AT \$150,000
CAUSED BY FIRE AT PRESQUE
ISLE, MC.

PRESQUE ISLE, Mc., Feb. 12—Damage estimated at \$750,000 was caused by a fire early today which hurned is 8000 barrels of potatoes, six potator bouses and either property at State Road siding on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad eight niles from here. The principal losses were sustained by M. C. Smith and Smith & Smith, each of whom had 6000 barrols of potatoes in storage. The other owners of potato bouses were Percy M.

Portor, Fein Craig and Manzer Jones, also the John Groves Co. of Roston, The Messenger Co. of Ashland lost a large amount of pulp wood and E. W.
Pernald, a quantity of pressed loss the starch storehouse of the Mapleton Mill Co., also was burned.

REAR-END COLLISION

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 12—A rearred collision of freight trains on the Roston & Albany main line, between this eigh and North Wilbraham early today tiled up west bound traffle society, sectors a conductor, was slightly hurfered to the Priest regiment, to hab and that the guand fired one shot. No confirmation had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that two men carrying a suitcase had been incomed that the guand fired one shot. No hard many to the confirmation had been ordered by a guard, a many to the first of Abraham Lincoln and confirmation had been proportied to the development of the little o

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Wednesday Evening

The fun starts at S o'clock,

MUSIC, SINGING, FAVORS, Etc.

Make reservations at once,

BERIAN, Feb. 12, by wireless to Say-ville.—From the beginning of the war to January 31, 1917, German battle planes and auti-aircraft batteries destroyed one hundred hostile ma-chines or 187 enemy squadrons of six machines each, according to offi-cial statistics obtained by the Overseas Naws agency. In the period stated 1700 hostile aviators were put, out of the combat and machines valued at 30,060,000 marks were destroyed. In 1914-1915 hostile airplanes to the number of 165 were brought down, in

number of 163 were brought down. In 1946 the Teutons brought to earth 734

the fundamental brought to earliest hostile machines, and in January, 1917, the number of airplanes secounted for was 55.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—P. A. S. Frankin, president of the International Affection when the state of the fine and there is also some and Mercantille Marine today more formal application to the navy department of the property of the first of

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BIRTHDAY LINCOLN'S

Lincoln Day Exercises in the Public and

The Valentine Party

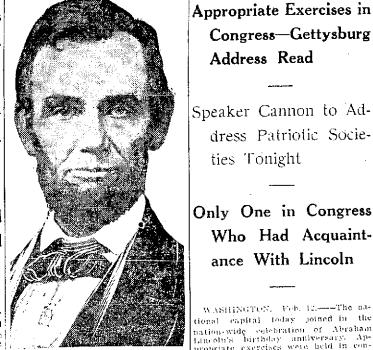
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abandonment of the campaign of ruthlessness and restoration of the pursess pledges was forecast here today.
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THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION ON **APPROPRIATIONS**

The municipal council again deferred action on the appropriations this morning and after a very brief meeting adjourned to tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when it is believed they will get down to the real business of considering the estimates.

The council convened at 11.15 o'clock, with Commissioner Donnelly absent.
Commissioner Brown drew the names of four men to serve as traverse furors at the superior court at Cambridge on Feb. 19. The following men wre drawn: James F. Hunter, 111 Liberty street, barber; Michael J. Hoar.
20 Columbia street, insurancer, Albert J. Caron, 811 Moody street, clerk; John H. Barry, 15 Lombard street, plumber.
The following resolution, introduced by Robert F. Marden, was then unanimously adopted on the motion of Mayor O'Donnell, seconded by Mr. Morse: Bo it resolved by the municipal council of the city of Lowell as follows:

Whereas, The United States government has approved the plan for making the Merrimack viver navigable and there is now pending before the state legislature a measure appropriating three and one-half million dollars to further the project, and
Whereas, the city government of Lowell in common with all the citizens

The ment at the making of this measure, and solicit the Massachusetts legislature to consider favorably this measure and adopt this legislation.

Be it further resolved that His Honor, the mayor, be and hereby is, authorized to represent the city government all hearings which may be held on this measure.

Mayor O'Donnell said that he had received requests of hearings from patrolmen and superior officers of the police department, regarding salary increases and suggested that these hearings he given tomorrow morning. Commissioner Warnock moved that all the requests be compiled with, and it was so voted.

Commissioner Morse said that it was imperative that the appropriations be tackled as soon as possible, but as Mr. Donnelly was not present, he did not think the council could go very far on them.

It was voted to adjourn until tomory row morning at 10 o'

U-BOATS

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The sinking of the British steamship Netherlec, 4227 tous, is reported by Lloyds.

Congress—Gettysburg The steamer Lycia has been sunk,

Lloyds shipping agency announces. The crew was saved. The British steamer Lycia was a Cunard line ves-sel of 2715 tons.

SKATING CHÂMPIONSHIPS

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 12.—The Eastern Outdoor speed skating championships were held today on Downing Fark lake under the auspices of the Nowburgh Journal. The quarter mile championship was won by Edward Horton of Saranae in 41 1-5 seconds.

COBURY STREET FIRE

Only One in Congress free in Burke's wine store in Coburn street. The damage was slight.

The formulation wide colebration of Abraham Limedu's birthday anniversary. Appropriate excretes were held in congress, the public schools and at patriotic patherings.

In the house the pregram included the reading of the fettyshure adds he Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Sharp results of the control of

MONKIEWICZ-Roby (1) ascel eight months, duel today at the home of the parents. Rambeld and Marya Monkie wicz, 450 Central street.

HEGIN-Philippe Begin, aged three years, son of Nanoleon Begin, died his morning at the French-American orphanage in Pawticket street. The body was removed to the funeral pairs of Undertakers Joseph Albert &

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- There are two classes of German ships in American ports. Those interned are wer Lloyd's shipping agency this after-neon amounced that the British steamships Voltaire of 400 tens gross and Olivia, of 212 tens gross, had been left and such naval vessels as the gunboats Cormorant at Guam and gunboars Combrant at Guant and Geire at Honolulu. The crews of these vessels as well as the ships being part of the German naval forces which have taken refuge in neutral barbors, are interned as prisoners for the duration of the war under provisions of in-ternational law and The Hague con-ventions.

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william O'Erien, P.R., who was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. The parish mass was celebrated by Kev. James J. Kerrigan, while the sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Curtin.

The mouthly communion for the members of the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Peter's church took place yesterday morning at the 7,30 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rev. D. J. Heffernan, while the sermon was given by Rev. P. L. Crayton.

In the evening a meeting of the Holy Name society was held with President Latrick J. Reynolds in the chair. A teature of the meeting was the annual election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Patrick J. Reynolds in the chair. A teature of the meeting was the annual election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Michael Heatherman; recording secretary, Bernard D. Ward: financial secretary, J. L. Meponough: assistant financial secretary, Thomas M. Donahue: marshal, Michael Monohan; sergeant-at-arms, Hugh C. McDermett; slek committee, John Sadler John Rynne, Etchard Lyons, Thos. M. Donahue and M. Monohan; Hierary committee, John J. Watson, chairman; lier John Rynne, Edenard Lyons, 1903, M. Donahue and M. Monohan; literary committee, John J. Watson, chairman; W. Comball and David Gerow, Jr. A rising yoth of thanks was then given the resigning officers and the meeting addressed.

the resigning officers and the meeting adjourned.

Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., was the celebrant of the 7.30 celebek mass at the immaculate Conception church yesterday, and at this mass the members of the Holy Name society and the Immaculate Conception sodality received communion in a body. The celebrant was assisted in giving communion by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M. I. Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., celebrated the parish mass, and Rev. Fr. Mahan, O.M.I., delivered the sermon.

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number of 100, have enlisted for the number of 100, have enlisted for the work, and will meet this evening for the first time. Surper will be served at 5.20 o'clock. The workers are divided into two divisions, one lead by Mrs. W. B. Jackson and the other by Mrs. Henry A. Smith with Miss Helen Barnes, president of the association, as the general chairman.

The members have decided to run another character party as the Easter The captains of the various teams are: Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mrs. Edward Lamson, Miss Ethel Everett, Mrs. Emma Perkins, Mrs. J. D. Buttrick. Mrs. J. Harry Boardman, Mrs. Samuel H. Thompson and Miss Melda McDonald. The number of workers en each team varies from 10 to 15.

AT THE ROLLAWAY

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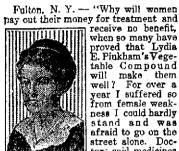
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ters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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you draw? I know—that sentiment is not dead, nor doth it sleep.

New Spring Gowns

Judging from the new models, one touch of embroidery makes all gowns akin. Handwork, dainty, fine, and of perfect workmanship, is always a joy to the eye, but, like every good thing, it can be carried to immoderation. I never could, and I do not now, see anything attractive in a walst, buttening down the front, each side covered with soutache braid, yards and yards, and yards, and yards of it, following an embroidery deeign of flowers, fruit, birds, or butterfites. Many a time my good eyesight

LADY LOOKA OUT. soutache braid, yards and yards, and yards of it. following an embroidery design of flowers, fruit, birds, or but-terflies. Many a time my good eyesight has been threatened with total anni-

club will be a Valentine party to be money for that which is not bread. the home of the secretary "Has all this any pertinency four own day? Which is predomina

SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—More than record speed was kept up in the first nine hours of the six day bicycle race which began last night and at 7.30 a. m., today the ten leading racers had covered 2214 miles, 6 large with the remaining team one lap be bind. The record for nine hours is

win the remaining team one lay be hind. The record for nine hours is 211 miles, 8 lapt.

Withe Hanley of San Francisco who was injured in a collision in the rec-end hour of the race was replaced by Clarence Carman of Long Island, N. Y

INTERNATIONAL LEAGER

NEW YORK, Feb 12.--Provident Edward G. Barrow sent out a vall

"THE TRUE IMPERIALISM SERMON SUBJECT

DAY MORNING

Rev. William F. English. preached at the Kirk Street church Pupils of Edward Everett Adams Gave Sunday morning on the theme "The Excellent Recital Saturday Evening True Imperialism," hasing his termon, at His Studio

True Imperialists." hasing his terment, on the 55th chapter of Isaiah. In part, he spoke as follows:

"We are flooded these days as perhaps never before in the history of the human race with great national and international questions. Grave questions that have taken hold of all all so strongly that thinking men cannot need anywhere without retains them and entering into a discussion of them and entering into a discussion of them. As a minuter of the gospel to the special contents of the special cont them. As a limital of the pulpit for strenuously advecating one view or her-Flower Seng, A Biush Rose strenuously advecating one view or her-Flower Seng, A Biush Rose strenuously advecating one view or her-Flower Seng, A Biush Rose strenuously advecating one view or her-Flower Seng, A Biush Rose Lid another in regard to the property of the strength gospel I consider it my daty and shall produce to the will be Elves at Play, Op 55...... Lege not hesitate to state from time to time certain cruths that are fundamental with our Christian philosophy of life and based upon great acciptural as When My Ship Comes Sailing and based upon great acciptural Home. Dorel

"I call your attention to Isaia", the: 55th chapter. This is a sermon preached on the eye of the return of the Jews from exile. I want you to note the commercial character of the figures of, speech. The that hath no monoy, 'come ye buy and cat,' and se on. What, has happened here? What does it all signify? The Jews, born to be priests, firm in a true faith, and bound by a covenant with their God had been led captive to Babylon. Now ancient Babylon was the centre of the world's trade. And m. Eabylon the Jew tormed has mermantile habits which have become, in place of 10. Autumn Smooth.

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production compared to the offorts of professional stage to the offorts of professional stage folk.

The theme is timely, dealing as it does with conditions in this country as they are today. Miss Wells, the author, of control of the conditions in this country as they are today. Miss Wells, the author, of control of the conditions of the control of the conditions," thrills, humor, and heart interest. Two intense moments are when an attempt is made to blow up a U.S. of animation plant, and when a secret the chemical formula is stolen. A charming inglittle love story threads its way in and out through the play, and in the condition of the condition

LADY LOOKA OUT.

club will be a Valentine party to be held at the home of the secretary Tucsday evening.

GOLDEN JUBILEE BALL

Ladies of Charity Arrange for Event in Observance of 50th Anniversary of St. John's Hospital

At a meetinf of the Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital held yesterday afternoon it was voted to held a "golden jubilee hall for St. John's hospital will mark the 50th auniversary of the opening of St. John's hospital and the committee in charge intends to make this one of the hossi successful affairs ever conducted by the organization. Miss Rose A. Down is the chairman of the committee on arrangements and Mrs. George E. Caisse is chairman on the committee on decorations.

SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE policy. Possibly recent events are foretelling of what is coming. It is be that our events are be that our own country will be obliged

IN CITY MINOR LEAGUE

There is a great tight on for first place in the city Minor leggue and while the Spindle City team helds the honor position at present the lead may change this week. The Crescouts are proceed place, only a point behind the leaders, and as these five regime meet Wednesday night a very existing match is expected. The teams well elash in the Crescout alleys, and the fact, the connersup over given the advantage. They are formular with the regulation allegathere. infigure the advantage. They are formiting with the regulation alloys there, and feel that they will be among friends, they should come out on the long end and thereby plane, into first place. The Spindle City boys have load considerable expertence or all the local alleys and are not working over PASTOR OF KIRK STREET CHURCH the fact that they are to meet their presented Timely Sermon Sun- will start at \$ order." The game will start at \$ orders.

MERITORIOUS PROGRAM

ns v -Valse Brilliante in A flat Godard

a-Schatzerl Auf der Hm, Op. 155

Home Dorel
b. When ou Come Home Squire
Herbert L. Taylor.

a Autumn Sunset Rolfe
b Valse des Fleurs Ketterer
Russell J. MacMillan.
Sonatine, Op. 208, No. 3, Allegro Moderato, Andantino, P. Schmitt
(Zu vier Handen)
Eleaner A. Ward, Edward E. Adams.

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night. And he crows until someone comes to the window and heaves a stick at his head, so there is no danger of the alarm failing to wake the household.

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Wool Blankets -- 75 pairs of Gray Wool Blankets,

Bates' Gingham-Ju t received our new Spring assortment of Bates' Gingham in small checks, plaid, stripes and chambray, at

Bleached Cotton -- One case of Bleached Colton, 36 inches wide, elightly damaged; 10e value, Bleached Cotton - Two cases of good line Bleached

Cutton, 36 inches wide, remnants and half pieces, natural finish, 121ge quality, at

Oc Yard

WOMEN PLEDGE AID TO THE NATION AND DRILL TO PREPARE THEMSELVES



PRISONER IN GERMANY

world, but he kept rigidly to his determination not to speak for publication until after he has reported to President Wilson in Washington.

The strain of the situation for the Americans in Berlin, had been heightcued toward the end by the efforts of the German authorities to induce Mr. Gerard to open negotiations for an amendment to the Prussian-American recaty of 1799. At the same time the German newspapers were flooded with the reports of seizure of the German heights by the United States and with stories of difficulties and indignities concountered by Count, you become to day from American M Stovall at Berne. They added not the international aready public nored all denials of the stories privileges were talse. Prior to this Ambassador Gerard's telephone wires were cut, his mail and telegraphic privileges were stopped—so that he could not even instruct the American consuls—and he was, in his own words, a prisoner.

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PARIS, Feb. 12.—The war office re-ports that two successful raids were made last night, one on the Verdou front in the neighborhood of Hill 204

ZURICH, Switzerland, Peb. 11, via Paris, Feb. 12.—Most of the members of Ambussador Gerards large party gave a genuine sigh of reliet this afternoon when the Swiss border was reached, for the strain of the last few days had told more or less on the majority of the travelers. Ambussador Gerard met cordially the newshapernine who crowded about him on his arrival at Zurich, clambring for interviews for papers all over the civilized world, but he kept rigidity to his determination not to speak for publication until after he has reported to Fresident Wilson in Washington.

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PERLIN Feb. 21, via Lendon, Peb. 12.—Former State of the Immanuel Baptist church of Newton, said that, though he is a particular to first the long the interpolation of the police court proved to be a short one for a Monday merning. The majority of too cases had to do with drunken effendance of the Immanuel Baptist of the Imma

UNITED IRISH CATHOLIC SOCIE-THES OF LOWELL DRAW UP RES-

At a meeting of the United Irish Catholic societies of Lowell held yes-

taken by Germany in view of the pessibility of war with the United States. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, a prominent national liberti member in the reichstag made the following statement, according to a Rotterdam despatch to the Evening News:

"Our German bluejackets in the United States will have seen to it that German steamers in American ports shall not be useable by any one for some time."

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PUN IN THE SCHOOLROOM

Members of the Catholle Young Men's Lyceum Will Present Side-Splitting One Act Comeds

A one act comedy entitled "Fun in the Schoolroom," will be presented in St. Patrick's school hall, Tucsday evening, Feb. 13, by the members of the Catholle Young Men's committee was appointed to the reday afternoon in A.O.H. hall, a committee was appointed to draw uples thered was splotted will be societies of Lowell belg yesterday afternoon in A.O.H. hall, a committee was appointed to draw uples of the Catholle young committee was appointed to draw uples do draw will be in the societies of Lowell belg yesterday afternoon in A.O.H. hall, a committee was appointed to draw uples do draw the committee was appointed to draw uples do draw the committee was appointed to draw uples do draw the contends will be supported to draw uples do draw the contends was presented. Will-am Deway and Patrick's day parade and to go to Jall, was given a chance to spend one month there was appointed to go to Jall, was given a chance to spend on the preliminary work at length on the prelimin

AMBASSADOR

GNACIO BONILLAS, WHO SERVED ON JOINT COMMISSION, HAS REEN NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, Ignacio Bonillas, one of Gen. Carranza's repre-sentatives on the Mexican-American joint commission, has been named am-bassador from Mexico to the United Ramon de Negri, who has ben in

Ramon de Negri, who has ben in charge of the Mexican enthassy since the departure of Elisco Ayredondo ambassador-designate, was informed today of Mr. Bonilla's appointment.

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Washington this week to present his credentials at almost the same time Henry P. Fletcher, the American ambassador to Mexica, is received by the Mexican government.

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He was effucated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and married an American woman.

MARIEVILLE, R. I., HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

CITIZENS OF VILLAGE-WOMAN CARRIED TO SAFETY

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I. Feb. 12.

The Squantum hotel, a four-story structure on Mineral Spring avenue, Marieville, was destroyed by dire, early this morning. The blaze started on the ground floor which is taken up by the barroom and which is unoccumed after midnight. The flames burned their way to the upper stories in which 18 persons were sleening. These were rescued in their night clothing by the citizens of the village, who acted as volunteer firemen, there being no regular department in the town. Chief Cloutier and Hoseman Walter Lefevbru of the volunteer fire company were overcome by the smoke and were carried to their homes. At 6 o'clock this morning the coats and trousers of the firemen, covered with ice, had to be cut open so that the mor could undress. The firemen suffered greatly owing to the lack of proper the lighting apparatus and herouse of the intense coid. Mabel White a woman guest of the hotel, was taken down from a room on the fourth floor by the firemen. The damage is estimated at between \$4000 and \$5000. The hotel is owned by Alderic Sentcal.

Fined

been drinking. Patrolman Joseph Lam-oureux, the arresting officer, said that Guertin was crazy drunk when arrested yesterday morning. He was given a suspended sentence of one month in

William Taylor, John McLoughlin, Matthew Cawley, John Barker and Al-exander Kennedy, were each charged with being drunk and a fine of \$6 im-

William Rivers was charged with the larceny of clothing to the value of \$55. He was held under \$400 bonds for his appearance on Saturday morning.

Peter Rigopoulos, a staunch sup-porter of the king of Greece, called at The Sur office this morning and said that loyalists were not allowed to speak the Schoolroom, will be presented in St. Patrick's school hall, Tuesday evening. Peb. 13, by the members of the Catholic Young Men's Lyccum for the benefit of St. Patrick's Solved. This sketch introduces many amusing incidents whitch occur during an inspection of the village school by the school committee. The different parts are all well taken care of by members of the Lyccum and a pleasant enternal ment there will be dancing in the Lyccum rooms to the music of Miner-Doyle's orchestra. Tickets for the affair are twenty-five cents and may be recurred from members or at the school Tuesday evening.

WARNETTAS "ALL GIRL" SHOW

The Warnettas will introduce to the Manual Colors and Market and may be recurred from members or at the school Tuesday evening.

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a prisoner.
The combined result was uncertainty and petty friction which was only increased when the foreign office and military authorities shifted the responsibility for the delay in Mr. Gerard's departure from one to another. No American, least of all Ambassador Gerard, could obtain any definite information. It was pointed out to the officials in vain that their measures were only applicable to actual war and that the admirable self-restraint and politeness of the German people with the resultant good effect, was being Jeopardized.

Delay followed delay and one excuse was made after another until Friday night, when the foreign office suddenly amnounced its willingness to permit Mr. Gerard to depart on the following day. The names of correspondents and of other persons were added to the list, but even then petty delays and uncertainties followed until shortly before the train was boarded.

Mr. Gerard's farewells were said in a friendly though formal manner.

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DAMAGE SHIPS HERE

Wilhelmshaven regarding precautions taken by Germany in view of the pes-

He is their inspiration.

What city can show a better hand?

New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans? Very well, then, the palm goes to St. Paul without a

WITH WAR DEPT.

APPOINTED TO EXPERIMENT WITH

HAND GRENADES DUBING TRAIN-ING TRIP AT MIAMI, FLA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Ed Reubach, well known pitcher of the Braves, is already in touch with the war department, and has been appointed a sort of pioneer to experiment in a certain form of explosive weapon that has come head with a vergance from a context.

hack with a vengeance from a century ago.

"I have pledged the Braves," said Reulbach recently, "to experiment with hand grenades during our training trip at Miami, Fla., next mouth. The wonderful results obtained with grenades by ball players in the allied ranks by O'Hara, the former Guant, has opened the eyes of the military authorities to possible values from our trade. "It has been proven," Reulbach went on "that no one was so well qualified to mainipulate this missile either in regard to accuracy or distance as the seldiers who had had experience on the diamond.

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LOWELL HIGH SWAMPS MIDDLE WEST IS TO LOSE TWO CRACK ATHLETES SHORTLY HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

The Lowell high school track team opened its regular 1917 schedule Saturday hight at the Paige street annex, ell both shoving the tead out beyond the Boston man's mark. Falls best put was 41 feet, 2 1-2 inches. Score: Lowell 28, Huntington 8. urday night at the Pause street annex when the Huntington school team of Eoston was completely smothered by the score of 70 1-2 to 10 1-2. The meet which had promised keen competition and a hard light, developed into a pursuit race from the moment of apt. Lynch wen the first heat of the 30 yard dash until Sileax finished his 300 yard relay at the end of the program. The Huntington school runners were not able to hand one first place and only two seemeds came their way. They took seemeds in the 30 yard dash and 1000 yard run, and thirds in the three-hundred, six handred, hurdles and shot put, and picked of that they were dead. A large of that they were dead. A large of that they were dead. A large frowd saw the meet.

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Mansur Brenks Record

Mansur Breaks Record

It again fell to the lot of Warren Mansur to furnish the record-breaking performance and he did this when he sailed over the bar in the high jump at 5 feet \$ 7.8 inches, displacing his own record made in the Alumni meet last week of 5 feet, 8 inches. The Lowell hoy took three unsucessful tries at 5-10 7-8 and then called it a good night's work. In climbing to his new record Mansur touched the cross bamboo only once, so perfectly was he getting his strides and timing his spring.

Good Times Made

There were other good performances in the meet even though leam-mates in the meet even though leam-mates in the meet even though leam-mates in the meet were modeled to the competition. Silcox landed two firsts; the thirty in \$4-5 and the "300" in 39 seconds flat Washburn was yards in advance of 15 feld when he broke the worsted.



measurement. Fletcher jumped his way



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THE GAME OF GOLF

"You have to be a fine rider, do you not, to play golf" was the commonest question in regard to the game not the man who traveled about with a set of golf clubs was an object of one at tonishment to his follow travelers.

And yet the game of soft, a continuate to the new Encyclopedia Britannica goes hack at least the centuring. It is pertrayed by early build paintent, who generally showed it being payed an ire! But one of the pictures in a Dutch illuminated Book of Hours, new to the British Museums its a pointing of this per putting at a hole in the travelers.

Which city in the United States is turning out the most good boxers these days? Is it New York, Philadelphia, Bostom, Chicago or any of the other so-called first class places?

Not by several multion acres of real state. St. Paul is the Ben Adhem in the fistic ling. The twin of Minneapolis is gradeling. The twin of the proversion of the states of the policy of the policy of the policy of the p

prer of the middleweights.
Tom tilbhons, Mike's brother, a light heavyweight, who is almost as good THIS WEEK ONLY heavyweight, who is amost as good as Michael.

Fred Fulton, the leading contender for Jess Willard's heavyweight championship.

Johnny Ertle, claimant of the bantamweight title, as a result of a victory on a foul over Kid Williams.

Billy Miske, who has heaten all the middleweights and light-heavyweights recently, and who is the logical man for a crack at Les Darcy.

Mike O'Dowd, a fair middleweight. Billy DeFoe, a good featherweight. There are others, but their names can't be recalled at this particular moment. However, this lot will do, or should do.



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Japan, land of busy people, of material progress and hard fact, has another side. Sacrifine for love is very common there. Two cases in the re-

A young woman passenger of the Yebisu Maru of the Tokio Bay Steam-ship company, which is plying between Tokio and Atami, jumped into the sea late at night and was drowned. On the deck she had left her geta (clogs), shawl, coat and farewell letters. She was Miss Nami-ko Shiga, a hospital nurse, and the letters stated that she was despondent because a hospital doctor had cenard loving her.

A pity, surely, and no doubt the dortor was sorry; but here is something as tragic and ever so much grimmer:

A doubt in feathered pets at Hongo, Tokio, dressed his infant son and himself in white death costumes and end-A young woman passenger of the

self in white death costumes and ended both their lives, out of despondency over his wife's death after giving birth to the son --East and West News.

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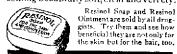
BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 12.-Fourteen children, ranging in age from I to 9 years, were rescued from the flames last night when defective wiring caused



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KEEP COURT

Is years, were rescued from the flames last night when defective wiring caused a fire in the home of J. Milton Foss. 397 Alfred street, where the children charges of the county, are boarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss rushed through the smoke-filled hallways and, wrapping the children in bedelothing, carried them to the homes of neighbors. The thermometer was three degrees below zero.

J. J. Sullivan and Orlando A. Speer, neighbors, assisted in the rescue work. Foss was hurned about the head, face and hands, but not seriously.

The children are dependent for support upon the York County Children's Aid society. Most of them were in bed when Mr. Foss discovered the fire on the second floor of his two-story house at 9.30.

He telephoned to the nearest fire station, fhree-quarters of a mile away, and some one who saw the flames from outside sounded a box alarm.

Before the firemen arrived, after a run ever band roads, the children were safely ladged across the street.

Earlier in the evening the hights in the house had gone out, and Foss was going upstairs to investigate when led discovered the fire in an unoccupied chamber. The room was in flames and the ballway was beginning to fill with smoke. He, his wife and two other men made several trips through the smoke and flames before the last of the children was saved. They were

D. F. SLATTERY PRESIDENT

Other Officers Elected By Norfolk County Branch of American Federation of Catholic Societies

tion of Catholic Societies

ROSTON, Feb. 12—The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Branch of American Federation of Catholic societies was held yesterday in Cathodral school hall, 86 delegates attending.

Miss Hainey of Randolph presided and addresses were made by Rev. Fistanton of Stoughton on "Catholic Charities," David Dennison of Stoughton, Rev. James A. Sheridan of Holbrook and Rev. Thiomas McMahon of Brookline.

brook and Rev. Thomas McMahon of Brookline.

The following officers were elected: D. F. Slattery. Norwood, president; M. J. Kelley, Brookline, vice president; Peter Hart, Medway, recording secretary: Mary L. Mahoney, Norwood, financial secretary: John A. McGowan, Atlantic, treasurer: Miss Julia Duffy, Quincy, Dennis Meehan, Brookline and Miss Marguerite Kelliher, Randolph, auditors, and Thomas Finnan, Brookline, librarian.

PLAYGOERS' CLUB

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BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The first dinner
of the season of the Playgners' club
was given last evening at the Georgian. Covers were laid for 60 and the
toostmaster was Thomas Jackson Barry, brother of the club president; Mrs.
D. Henry Cram. The guests of honor
were Betty Barnicoat, accompanied by
her mother. Mrs. Nichols; Frank Mcintyre and Elwin Dulhart of the Elleen
company. Miss Barnicot and Miss
Mabel Going entertained.

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uninjured with the exception of one, who was slightly burned. The house, which is owned by the Gilman B. Littlefield heirs, was damaged from \$1890 to \$2000. ASKS FOR NATIONAL DAY GERMANY

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has issued a call to all Christians to make next Sunday a "national day of prayer" for all the peoples engaged in war and "to that His Spirit may guide and sustain the president of the United States and direct the steps of our representatives

in the congress of the United States, in all the momentous decisions of this solemn hour in the life of the nation." The call is signed by Frank Mason North, president, and Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary.

DIES FROM FALL

Hugh H. McCrystal, 50, of 14 Holborn St., Rexbury, Prominent in Navy Yard and S. W. W.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.-- Hugh H. Mc-Crystal, aged 50, of 14 Holborn street. who fell on the ice in front of 7 Chambers street, Charlestown, Saturday af-

number of their advanced pupils gave a delightful recital yesterday afternoon in Colonial hall. The program was exceptionally well arranged and embraced solos, duets and numbers for a quartet of strings, Mezart's Sonata as played by Mr. Bergeron and Mrs. Reed was most pleasing.

The program follows:

violin, Adoration, Borowsky
Thomas McNiff Sundown Hopekirk
Hexetanz MacDowell
Miss Helen MacPhersou.
Violin, Campagnola, (Italian Dance)
D'Agostino
Victour Trudel.

Victour Trudel.

a --Romance
b--Valse
Miss MacPherson, Mrs. Reed.
Sonata Mozart
Allegro
Rando Andante
Allegretto
Mrs. Reed and Mr. Bergeton.
Miss Georgianna Desrosjers, accompanist.

BOY SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY

BUT NOUTS ANNIVERSARY

The seventh anniversary of the founding of the Foy Scouts was held at St. Anne's church yesterday aftermoon at 5 o'clock. The week's observance of the anniversary began Thursday of last week at 8.15 p. m., and at that time 200,000 scouts all over America stood at attention and recited the path of their organization.

DRACUT SELECTMEN

At a meeting of the new board of selectmen for the town of Dracut, George N. Parker was chosen chair-man, while James Mozley was elected secretary. The other member of the board is Henry Coburn. At the same loard is Henry Coburn. At the same meeting appointments were made as follows: Warren W. Fox, town counsel: Dr. William S. Eaton, inspector of animals: Dr. Mason D. Bryant. town physician: Moses L. Daigle, seater of weights and measures. The police appointments were as follows: Clinton Coffin, Centre village: William F. Cultinan, Collinsville; Nat. W. Peabody, Navy Yard and Lester F. Chency, Kenwood.

RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

HHEIMS, France, Feb. Frost, thaw, and then rain have caused the plaster to become loose from the arches of the famous cathedral which, earlier in the war, was badly damaged by fire from German shells. Large pieces fall constants stantly and are strown about the stone from particularly in the side alses. In the nave there are large pools of water. The department of the arts of the French government is being requested to hasten work of protecting and repairing certain portions of the arthogon.

Cardinal Lie on remains: at Rheims, much of his work being devoted to add-ing people whose homes have been de-stroyed by the German bombardment and distributing supplies sent by the American clearing house. Many pack-ages and cases for the peer come di-rectly from the United States from individual donors, and the cardinal kept busy acknowledging these gifts,

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on cale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Recton, Don't forset this when taking your train for Lowell.

CANNOT WIN

Former Minister of Interior for Greece Under Venizelos

Says Germany Cannot Get Nearer Saloniki Than at Present

George Cafandaris, minister of the interior in the last cabinet headed by E. Venizelos, former premier of Greece, in addressing between six and seven hundred Greeks in Associate hall yesterday afterneon, said that formally can have rain the rare part the Relief hospital where he was taken by the police ambulance of Station 15. Physicians at the hospital said his skull was fractured.

Mr. McCrystal was a veteran of the Strentsh American war in which he species where sales are the way. Germany can never win the war, nor

Mr. McCrystal was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, in which he served as a sergeant of Co. C of the 9th Massachusetts regiment. For nine years he has been in the employ of the Naxy Yard. He was president of the Naxy Yard. He was president of the was president of the Navy Yard. Helpers and Laborers, union and a rast commander of Comp 13, United Spanish War Veterans of Massachusetts.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8 from the home of his brother, Charles H. McCrystal, of 14 Holborn street, Roxbury. A mass with be celebrated at St. John's church, Blue Hill avenue.

DELIGHTFU REITA IN Resident the war, nor spanish war, nor he alties approach any nearer salomki than at the present them. In addition to the large number of Lowell Greek residents there were were in addition to the large number of Lowell Greek residents there were the sevent haud to the large number of Lowell Greek residents there were the same through a strong hard the same time the Venizelists were gathered in Associate hall. The anti-Venizelists, several hundred strong, headed by a several hundred strong, headed that the followers of Venizelos were traitors to the king, and others carried pictures of President Wilson and King Constantine.

Philippe O. Bergeron, local teacher of vielin, and Mrs. Mary G. Reed, a teacher of planeforte in Boston, and a number of their advanced pupils gave

THE NAVY WIRELESS

It was reported that an investiga-tion would be made by the navy de-partment into runners that the action of American customs officers in exam-ning and listing the crews of Ger-man ships now in America had been reported to Germany in garbled form by wireless messees. It is asserted by wireless messages. It is asserted



that these reports caused the German

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"Now the problem before Greece was one of life or death, and that problem will be solved at the final discussion of the terms of peace at the conclusion of hostilities. That Greece should be represented at that discussion is absolutely vital and it is just as important that she should be represented under the best possible circumstances for her. Therefore, she should do everything possible to ensure herself a place in that discussion, even at the danger of suffering sreatly, which is to say that she should follow a mandy poticy.

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Tonight at Keith's theatre there will be a scout exhibition for a half hour in commenoration of Lincoln day.

Yesterday afternoon the scouts and sooutnasters marched with their diags from the parish hall to the church where the special service was held. A short sermon to the boys was preached by Key, James Bancroft, It impressed upon them the idea that being a good, faithful scoul necans harding for the Volumer army officers in g a good, faithful scoul necans harding the wyomins, which was the flasshiping good principles and taking Christ as an example of right living.

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"In February, 1915, she should have entered the war on the side of the entered did at which was the intered the war on the side of the entered did at which were present all the former prime ministers of Greece, and which was presided over by the king. Venizelos outlined this policy and all of the premiers, without expension agreed with him. The king the Atlantic floet until recently, when the Pennsylvania took her place.

was enthusiastically received. The Hellenie band of Lowell played the Greek national Rynn and "The Star Spangled Bannet."

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"Reing on the seil of the United States and in view of the latest developments between this country and formany, developments which show that all the liberal democratic nations are combining to fight despotism and militarism, we feel that our hopes are becoming brichter all of the time, that the movement of the provisional government of three provisional government as she has professed to be. But the allies and the Venizelos period of tire-cere is destined to win and will win.

The reason of our being here is no other than to inform you of the exact conditions in tireer, to inform you that our country is going through the interaction period of its existence. We want you to know about these want you to know about the conditions of the trees to the Butgarians in Monastir and period of its existence, when we want you to know about the exact conditions of the temperature of the surface of the country you could not say you were not well informed about the exact conditions of the text of the surface of the trees to the surface of the country which they themselves fully know to be mire, it as general treaty as they are triving to make it out, and second the way for triving to make it out, and second to a province in question. He safe the was delivered to the Surface of the treaty of Bucharest which could not but have as a result treaty as they are triving to make it out, and second to a province in question. It is that the province in question. It is the addition of the text of Bucharest which and second to a result of the treaty of Bucharest which and second to the surface of the treaty of Bucharest which and second to the surface of the treaty of Bucharest wh

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- hear the bell when it is rung, or
- There is an unusual delay in answering at the called station, or
- operator in repeating, an incorrect number is given and a wrong station is called, and no one answers, or (4) There is mechanical trouble which has not yet come to

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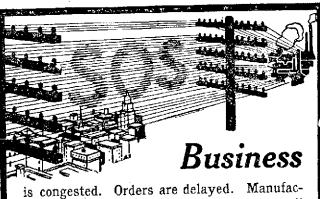
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GERMANY WANTS DELAY

ffermany, it seems, wants a parley with the United States over the submarine frightfulness on which President Wilson has already taken a stand from which he cannot recede.

treatics bearing upon the rights of alien residents in time of war.

This country has abrogated no treaties nor has it attempted to violate any existing treaty or compact with Germany. But it demands that Germany shall equally observe existing treaties, particularly the interns- the assertion of American rights to tional compacts that guarantee the rights of neutrals on the high seas, rights which Germany has peremptority annualled.

States has severed diplomatic relations with that power and laid down tral commerce, regardless of her order in plain terms the acts of lawlessness which will constitute a casus helli.

No patriotic American citizen wants to see this nation embroiled in war with any European power it it can be honorably avoided. But if Germany continues her present barbarous warfare against neutrals as well as belligerents, there can be no other outcome than a declaration of disagree with the claims of the Enited war by the United States in defence of her rights on the high seas.

before sinking them and to give their crews a chance to escape.

American lives, then there can be no alternative but war.

Germany pleads for a parley that would delay final action until she and bring about leak proceedings. would have fested the effect of her submarine campaign. Then if she found it successful, she would go on; if she realized that it could not succeed, she would abandon it ostensibly out of deference for American feel- Bryan peace note to Germany. Let us ing and make it appear that she had made a stupendous sacrifice in our give thanks!

health insurance assisted by the state. was so idealistic in its aims that in this respect it was on a par with President Wilson's plea for universal peace. Item causes many to lapse into a shift:

There was very little criticism of the governor's recommendations beyond the fact that they were somewhat south for the state support them. They are also tracelet watch. Ask any of the girls if you want to have this very system is calculated to

e of the Germans that they

it has been an ofter failure.

profession.

All the evils discovered in connection with the pension system in the United States, and they are by no means slight, would be triffing compared to the frauds imposed upon the government insurance system in Germany. The illness of workmen is for terred so as to last as long as besstudies in odd; for December Within a certain time now seem to require twice as long; while the rumber who lay claim to permanent injury of a mysterious nature from comparatively slight allments is very great. In that mystifled the doctors of their imthe claims made to their home physi-

Moreover, the dorfor who gives an new honest diagnosis of a case where the

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It is almost farcical to hear Germany asking for the reaffirmation of

If freaties are but "a scrap of paper" why talk of their reallirmation? President Wilson respects all the treaties concluded with Germany, tect trading vessels entering the war

As a protest against the action of Germany in this respect, the United

Nobody denies to Germany in the conduct of her blockade against Great Britain the right of searching American ships and of seizing or even towing the example of the United sinking any that carries contraband. But she must not sink them without giving the crews a chance to escape. As for American ships that do not carry contraband, Germany has no right to interfere with them beyond of the "holdups" and robberies, comascertaining the nature of their cargoes. When a ship whether neutral mitted by juveniles in and around Bosor belligerent gives battle or tries to run away, then Germany has the authority of international law in sinking the vessel forthwith. But she shows in how to perform jobs of this is bound by international law to warn belligerent ships as well as neutrals

If Germany modifies her submarine campaign to meet these conditions which were laid down in President Wilson's notes, then there will be no war; but if she continues to usurp the high seas by a system of warfare dren. If the little ones should mention that cuts off practically all American commerce with Europe and sacrifices

The thing for this country to do at the present time is to stand firmly on the assertion and enforcement of our national rights to conduct neutral, its provisions. commerce on the high seas without undue interference either from Ger-States, she has been informed in very plain terms how it must be exerted so that no further parleys would seem to be necessary.

Moreover, it is asserted that the sys

LINCOLN

HEALTH INSURANCE CRITICIZED patient claims to be disabled although Governor McCall's message favoring no visible evidence of injury appears,

will soon be blacklisted by the people and men who have less regard for truth and justice will be employed. ident Wilson's plea for universal peace. Item causes many to lapse into a shiftthe fact that they were somewhat so- as the very system is calculated to verniced. calistic and to that extent dangerous mspire the idea that the state owes to the people, and dangerous as a them a living. Thus the socialistic policy to be adopted by the commonidea is evolved from a system, the aims of which were the benefit of the

The general discussion of the subjeet, however, has brought forward ability from accident or failing health, that the car effect the many objections, some of which seem. The state and the employer are the buver had a Serlin bedy. to be insuperable or sufficient to defeat parties that bear the greater part of the entire plan at least under present the burden of health insurance and for industrial and social conditions. this reason the unscrupulous appli-

It had been said that the system had cann is willing that his illness shall be proven successful in Germany and prolonged or clse tien to shall make with marked success. Indeed there it appear that he is sick when he is are many who have so much faith in pol, merely to secure the tasurance provided in case of sickness.

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What are the chief objections users provided as in a vest the against the system? In a work received, mentioned then let u get a forcently issued by a high authority who trial, stood at the head of the Imperial Get man Insurance, office for twenty years. the system of Workingmen's historine the force in Germany is condemned in the most sweeping terms, as an incer-tive to laziness, shiftlessness and dis-tive to laziness, shiftlessness and dishonesty, a fruitful cause of pauporism (George Washington, We Cather of this and the demoralization not only of Country, the nicelecture, general and workingmen but also of the moderal traderman, did not one to marthal's

tively slight allments is very great. In 14 some cases men who were drawing regular stipends for alleged disability mediate vicinity, were found engaging in feats of strength at a distance in a way that proved the utter falsity of cians in order to secure from the goverament an allowance to which they were not entitled.

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ortunate enough to have had men in control who have been able to direct the nation's cestinies with great wisdom and foresight. It now devolves upon President Wilson and the present generation of Americans to defend the rights and the liberties of this. the freest, the grandest, the most liberty-loving nation on the face of the earth--the home of freedom, the asylum of the oppressed, the hope of humanity for the final emancipation from the sway of absolute monarchs, tyrants and despots. TO CONVOY TRADERS

The government at Washington is now considering the advisability of sending a convoy of warships to prozone in Europe. That will decide whether Germany is bent on war with this country. To do so would be but conduct commerce unmolested on the high seas. Unless Germany wants war with the United States, she will offer no opposition to our conducting neu-

THEY DARED NOT

The non compliance of the other neutral nations with the request of President Wilson is not because they States or approve the action of Germany. Fear of the consequences is what deterred most of them from fol-

There is very little doubt that some ton are the result of the instruction they have received at the nicture character. They consider it heroic to bull off" something of this kind and

Parents are enjoined not to talk ousiness in the presence of their chila word accidentally dropped to some gossip outside, the result may stir the bulls and bears of the stock market

We are apprised now that Secretary Duniels was not a collaborateur in the

There is little use in having a charter unless our city officials live up to

Seen and Heard

There's a succer bein every minute and yet there's plenty of room for the rest of the fish.

3 New Ford Joke In the event of war Henry Ford will place his critine, output at the disposal of the government without expense. Well, the army needs a good shaking up.—Roston Transcript.

The Style Has Changed, Ton

fell down on a sale when he explained car effered the prospective

And He's Neutral

wife is Freigh, his mother-in-law is

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

the efficiency of the Germans characters are ready to accept almost any scheme, social, industrial or evenemic, that has been in force in that country.

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That there are residents of Billerica who are out against the town fire department.

That the extra cent or suburban does is causing a lot of bother to the conductors.

That impulsive Tropen John is slated for the American league this coming seased.

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That there are lots of real mean engaged in the burness of sciling colling colling seased. few applications you can't find particle of dardruff or any fallir hair, and the scalp will never itch.

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The fem is errors day at both hower stands of the Union station in Baston. Four forget this when taking Pink Pills. Price 50 cents per box, your train for Lowell

Swiss, one of his daughters is married to an trailan, his other one to a Dane, and his three sons are Americans; the hired girl is a Swede, and the house is a hard place in which to live peacefully.

He Might Suck His Teeth

Fusicus, who lays stress upon his proper hringing up, has a grievance against a man who cats regularly at his table in the restaurant, and wants to know how to classify this individual, who picks his teeth behind his napkin but is not so delicate when he takes a migute or two after the teeth-right to the teeth, but for the teeth-right is to be to clause by forcer half-

sicking job to clean his finger nails.

Cercuis Instead "For one reason I am glad that po-

tatoes are way up in price," remarked one man, whose chief interest in life is kicking about the meals at his board-

ence to you; you're not a family man," replied his friend.

"Oh, it makes a lot of difference. We don't get fried potatoes for breakfast gay more."

A Little Backward

A little Buckward

John Blevin was the most bashful lad in a Kansas village. For three years, he had been keeping company with Sallie Jaimes, but he could not bring his courage up to the popping point. One Sunday night, as John was leaving the front yard of his inamorata he encountered the old man, who had begun to chafe under the diff-dence of his deapter's sweethers.

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"Look-ee-here, John," exclaimed
paterfamilias, "you have been coming
to see my daughter for several years
row, and I want to know what your
intentions are."

"W-w-well, s-s-sir," stammered John, "Y am aiming t-to in-marry

ner: "Anning!" snorted the old man. "Well, don't you think it about time that you dred?"—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Feeding the Animals

Reporting on conditions among hotel employes a state commission deals especially with the poorest places. Even in these days of high prices most people expect something a little better than what the commission found it consists.

found. It reports:
"A meal described as poor consists
of soup made of all sorts of leftover

or some mane of all series of lettover food, sail ment often spoiled, potatoes, bread and tea. A dish of each kind of food is placed at one end of each long table seating about 20 persons. Each must go to the end of the table and help himself. There is never

enough for a second helping and any

enough for a second neighing and any-one coming late is any to go without food. No butter or dessert is ever served. The dining room is on the third floor and is dark and dirty. The legs of the table are placed in dish-

es of water to keep ants from getting

on the table and food. This method, however, is not entirely successful. Fifteen or 20 minutes is the usual amount of time spent for each meal." The daily menus from the Bridgewater state form and Plymouth house

of correction are princely alongside of

A Song of the Ticker The ticker is a tricker; in its paltry paper coils
It will wind you, it will bind you irm as tale;

For the ticker is a tricker; down be-low its glassy top.
There's a waiting and ingratiating max;
In its heartless, bollow deep you will hear your ducats drop.
As it grabs them with its snaky pa-per paw.

Yes, the ficker is a tricker; and the way to turn the trick.

Is to leave the crafty creature quite alone:

alone:
If you dieker with the tricker you'll
be playing with Old Nick A game that has no gaining but a

They Do Say

-Amos R. Wells, in Life.

That the reporter said the Bulerica town meeting was the coldest ever.

That there are lots of real uses engaged in the burness of selling cellurs and cuts.

blood, instead of worrying themselves ill," said an eminent nerve specialist, "we dectors should not see our consult-

ing roomscrowded with wous wrecks. More people suffer from worry than from anything else."

The sort of thing which the specialist spoke of is the nervous run-down con-

spoke of 18 this hervous ran-down condition caused by overwork and the many anxieties of today. Sufferers find themselves tired, morose, low-apirited, unable to keep their mind on

anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of ground-

less fears and cannot sleep at right.

Doctoring the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible juistake. The

only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich blood. Therefore the treatment for neurasthenia, nervousness, and run-

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With its whirring and its purring it will bave you in its toils.
And your waking will be wofully too late.
While you think it's giving out it will calmly take you in:
While you think you're getting poor:
"Twill cafole you and control you, it will promise you will win.
It will draw you to destruction with its lure.
For the ticker is a tricker; down be-

sared in the burness of ceiling established in the burness of ceiling established in the cauriful.

That there would be more joy in this world if people would mind their own husiness.

That saturday was a delightful day

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That if English sparrows appreciate that the chapman; prelate. Williams II.

BLOOD AS A NERVE TONC

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way of showing it.

That the German airplanes are not quite so "dy" around the British Isles as they used to be.

That the horse calling for his oats will have to be taught something about the high cost of living.

That the fellow who is continually moving may be all right but suspicious persons are hable to suspect him.

That one of the hardest things to understand in this world is why some people insist upon being so all-fired mean and miscrable.

That the ground hog has a big advantage in that he doesn't have to be supplied with coal to go into winter quarters for another six weeks.

That the undersea men in the Uboats haven't reported any sea ser-pents as yet. But come to think about it, they drink champagne.

That strange as it may seem the

about short skirts are the fellows who insist upon seeing as many of them as possible.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Division 1, A.O.H., was held yesterday when arrangements were made for the 50th anniversary of the organization. Final plans were completed. The banquet will be held Wednesday evening, the list of speakers including some of the

The regular meeting of Division 11, A.O.H., was held yesterday afternoon in Hibernian hall. There was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted. President John F. McInerney occupied the chair and arrangements were made for the participation in the St. Patrick's day parade on March 17, and it was voted to turn out in full regalia. Mesers, Hammond, Finnick and Kenrey were appointed a committee to engage a hall for St. Patrick's day, and a committee was also named to recommend a chief marshal for the division. One new member was admitted and three applications were received.

con. Companion William H. Jones occu-

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held yester-day, President William II. Carey oc-enpying the chair. Four propositions for membership were received and sev-eral new members were admitted. The

for memorship were received and several new members were admitted. The final report of the minstrel show was read and showed that the affair had been a grand success.

The tournament committee is new engaged in arranging for a tournament with the Y.M.C.I.

On Tuesday evening next there will be a "ladies" night" in the rooms, and all the lady friends of the institute are invited to attend. These socials have been very successful this whiter, and as Tuesday evening will be the final 'ladies' night" before Lent, the committee in charge expects a large attendance.

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duct the first of a series of whist par-ties in the society's hall next Thurs-day evening. The prizes offered are tion, from 1999 to 1915. winning, and from present indications the affair will be a great

The members have decided to run another character party as the Easter Monday event this year. The annual character party of the institute has be-come one of the most popular events come one of the most popular events of the year, and the members are cou-tident that this year's party will sur-pass all previous efforts. The affair will be conducted by the society as a whole this year, instead of by a spe-cial committee, and it is felt that this arrangement will tend to increase the arrangement will tend to increase the interest and obtain the enthusiastic cooperation of all members, young and old, thus making the character party the banner event of the season.

Unemployment, which like the suffrage and the Irish questions, was formerly one of the most difficult subjects the government had to deal That the bloom'll be on the clover before we know it.

That the wind "blow i be burits and sepulchre of Lowell commandery. Knights of Malta, was held yesterday before we know it.

That the wind "blow i be burits and commander of the members were cano" in Billerica Saturdes.

That some city affects think city that it is no place for a tarbes.

That all the flags are fying today in memory of Abraham Uncoln [1]. Bowling. The degree was computed by the government had to deal with is shown by an official chart just issued by the government bound of trade to have now fallen off to the vanishing point. In 1908 the important of the degree staff under the distribution of Past Commander George P. B. Bowling. The degree was computed in memory of Abraham Uncoln [1] and idates who had previously taken the intermediate degree.

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tion, from 1909 to 1915.

Since the opening of the war the percentage of unemployed has run steadily down. By June, 1915, it was down to 1 per cent., and at the end of 1915 had fallen to one-half of one per cent. Now it has fallen almost to zero.
This is having the effect of greatly

reducing the government's unemployment insurance, which was one of the main features of Lloyd George's social and economic legislation. The returns for last month show there were 2027 claims weekly, amounting the treatment of a pounds or about 31.25 for each were 2027 claims weakly, amounting to 486 pounds, or about \$1,25 for each claim.

This is a reduction of 50 per cent since last year, and a much greater reduction since the war began.

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| Grown Theatre | Girl previous to this had been of a picture of its kind which has ever the movies, but here is one occasion. That the thinking public of this city when it will. The other big attraction is none other than the six-reed ment in securing this, the first of a farce, "Tillie's Punctured Kromnee," of the greatest plays, which with the well known trie, Charles after the xirl had been killed the sec-

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Post.
"No play in years has aroused the real enthusiasm and applause that greated Little Peggy O'Moore' last night at the Grand."—Brooklyn Daily

the Grand.—Grown, Eagle.
"'Peggy O'Moore' is a well constructed comedy drama, with a heart interest that is appealing and relieved occasionally by a rich vein of comedy that is very refreshing."—Brooklyn Times.

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FOOTBALL TEAM

The audited account of the expenses and receipts of the Lowell high school football team during the season recently passed has been submitted to Cyrus W. Irish, head master. The receipts and expenses each total \$1489.25. WASHINGTON, Fyb. 12.—Precident the balance being made by the amount of money received from the three-of money received from the three-of money received from the three-of money received from the three-through the payment of which through the payment of which they are entitled to admission to certain athletic contests during the school typear. This amount was \$362.95. The audit of the seconds was made by A. D. Gilbert. The statement follows:

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Police \$	30.30
Advertising and printing	100.13
Officials	159.76
Band, Lawrence game	63.00
Telephone calls	12.25
Birth certificate	3,89
Grounds and care of same	168.41
Guarantees to visiting teams	296.11157.23
Transportation	45.00
Medical attendance	49.00
Accommoditions for visiting	7.59
teams	9.55
Sundries	296.05
Equipment	

U-BOAT SANK GREEK SHIP IN SPANISH HARBOR

submarine entered the neutral Spanish barbor of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, on Dec. 6 and sank the Greek steamship Spyros, according to the steamsnip spyros, according to the freighter's scannen who arrived here today on the steamship Alorro Castle. Recent maritime records told of the Spyros being towed to a "Spanish port" after being forpedeed. The sailors arriving here said the Spyros put into Las Falmas on her voyage from Bennos Aires, carrying

Spyros put into Las Falmas on her voyage from Bennos Aires, carrying grain for Hull. England. The U-boat entered the harbor, they asserted and notified the captain to abandon his ship within 49 hours, at the end of which time it would be destroyed, and the threat was fulfilled.

MASS AT DORCHESTER

ST. LEO'S CHURCH THRONGED FOR FIRST SERVICE OF ITS KIND IN CITY'S HISTORY

ROSTON, Feb. 12.—Clad in khald, two troops of the Catholic branch of the Boy Scouts of America yesterday attended a solemn high mass celebrated in St. Leo's church, Dorchester, it was the first time in the city's history that the boys had appeared at such a service, and followed the indorsement of the Boy Scout movement by Cachinal O'Counell.

by Cardinal O'Counell. The mass was a semi-military one.

duty of introducing the motion for the votes of credit and reviewing the financial position of the nation and Reginald McKemia, who was called upon to support the motion as chancellor of the exchequer of the Asquith government.

The sessions of Tuesday, Wednesday fived and Thursday will be occupied with secondary maneral begislation.

TENSITY OF GERMAN SITUATION

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He interest.

Plans for the investigation, it was said today, are not complete. They will be worked out in conferences between trade commission officials and department of agriculture officials and department of agriculture officials.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.--A German STRIKE DELAYS SAILING OF THE NORTH STAR

Bioston, Feb. 12.—The scheduled sailing of the steamer North Star for Portland was delayed today by a strike of freemen and deckhands employed by the Eastern Steamship comporation, owners of the yessel. Officers of the company declared that the trouble was due to a controversy between rival unions with which the mean are affiliated and that none of the company's other ships had been affected. One hundred and fifty men quit work, they said.

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Through the Swiss government Germany has asked for information, it is stated in Rec'in, the Arredean ports. Pending receipt of this information, it is stated in Rec'in, the Arredeans among the German sea raid prisoners brought in by the steamer Tarrowdale, whose of the break of relations, are being held.

376 FFALIANS CAPTURED

BERLIN, Feb. 12, by wireless to Tuckerton.—An oilicial statement is-

to depart on time.
Robert MeDonald, international Robert Metonald, international delegate of the Marine Firemen's, Oildelegate of the Marine vicinities, and Water Tenders' union, asserted in a statement last night that 1900 men had been locked out by the company because of their refusal to join a "welfare plan." This was denied by

HOTEL FIRE Continued

jured, some seriously, by leaping from the top floors of the structure when the one fire escape became heated.

Firemen Attacked by Crowd

When the fire broke out most of
the down town apparatus was righting another fire and it was nearly
15 minutes before the first company
reached the scene. A crowd of
spectators who was pushing placks
to the lower windows as a means
of resone, altacked the firemen because they carred no ladders, according to Fire Chief Clarles Ringer.
The police soon quelled the disturbance. The second company arrived with ladders several minutes
later.

Children Dropped to Safety

A number of children were dropped rom the windows into the arms of pectators. None was seriously huri.

Suffer in 10 Below Zero Temperature

FINANCES OF LOWELL HIGH \$200,000 FOR FOOD INQUIRY INTO THE BIG FIRE AT 72 AMERICANS MANCHESTER FIRE AT HOTEL

price investigation to be conducted by the federal trade commission and the department of agriculture, at his discrept C. Pelletier today began a pre-immany inquiry into the fire at the despit color.

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In the field of military operations the British are pushing ahead on this Somme front, according to their lates, reports, which recorded a gain of ground along a front of mere than three-quarters of a mile north of Beaumoni-Hamel in the Amere region. Beaumoni-Hamel in the Amere region, but have been a series of attacks extending from Serre to the Amere river which were saugulnarily repulsed the British, however, occupied some abaudoned trenches.

BERLIN, Feb. 12, by wireless Tuckerton. An official statement such by the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters under date of Feb. Hand reporting operations on the Austro-italian from, says that 370 more lial-ians were taken prisoners in the dightitanan trom, says that are more trai-ians were taken prisoners in the dight-ing on the Gerizia front Saturday.

LOWELL YOUNG WOMAN BACK FROM PANAMA

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and the "juree" is also ranneaux res-of charge.

"The cost of living in the Canal Lacque," continued Miss Renger, "is much being than in the states. For in-istance, butter is sold at hy cents per point, while cold storage eggs are re-qualling at 66 cents a dozen. Milk as being hald to "be cents a quart, but hisspectators. Note was seriously luri.

"We are at see as to the number the residents of the zene are using of deaths," said Ernest A. Stalker, proceedings of the hotel. "Until the survivors are checked up the death list is pasteurized to fills. All tresh milk with the unknown."

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orbatical a crustice in an endeavor to ex-terminate movinities which were tvery numerous, and a large number of men were combosed to spray crude cil-ure the junctes, marches and mendows, with the result that the country is now

Special to The Sun.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 32.—
Governor McCall of Massachusetts, who is in Washington has concelled his engagement at Cumberland Gap, on account of the tensity of the German situation, Gov. McCall of the construction of the tensity of the German situation, Gov. McCall of the City hospital that most of the forman situation, Gov. McCall of the City hospital that most of the construction of the tensity of the German situation, Gov. McCall of the City hospital that most of the construction of the tensity of the German situation, Gov. McCall of the City hospital that most of the construction of the constr

determined but it was probably due to an overheated furnace. The damage is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

WRECKAGE HINTS AT tam specific information. "We could not consent to the release of the Varrowdale prisoners, which was taken to be agreed to a week ago," said the foreign secretary. "These men had been taken off armed merchantnen and their status had been established. They will be liberated just as soon as we learn the fate that flowing grown person.

BERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Feb. 12.— During the past few days a considerable amount of weekage has been washed ashore on the coast near the mouth of the Parmahyla.

The wreekage includes wireless apparatus, a tin box containing a small quantity of cylinders filled with an explosive substance, planks and cans of provisious,

control at 1-hour hatthe between Brists is cruisers and two German raiders.

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The mass was a semi-military one, sugles sounded and drams rolled all he conservation, and an address by the Rev. M. J. Cardilly of St. Macein address by the Rev. M. J. Cardilly of St. Macein address by the Rev. M. J. Cardilly of St. Macein and the conservation, and an address by the Rev. M. J. Cardilly of St. Macein and the conservation of the present thanked year.

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ARE STILL HELD Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean Reading of Governor McCall's Procla-IN GERMANY

presented:

Salute to the Flag,

CHARLES W. MOREY SCHOOL

The following pregram of exercises was carried out at the Charles W. Morey school: March, Graduation March, violin and

VARNUM SCHOOL

The pupils of the Varnum school assembled in the hall at 8.39 a.m. and sang patriotic songs. Mr. Harris, the muster of the school, gave a 20-minute talk on Lincoln's boyhood and the inspiration to be drawn from his lite and character.

THE REVENUE BILL

Recritation, The Life Mask of Abraham Lincoln,
Joseph Lawler
Piano solo, March of the Drums,
Dorothy Brisset
Recitation, The Cettysburg Address,
Erwin Bravertonn
Recitation, Extract From the Commemoration Ode,
Henry Wolff
Recitation, Abraham Lincoln,
Devonian Ordway
Recitation, O Captain, My Captain!
Rose Levy
Recitation, The Flag.
Boys of 8th Grade
Recitation, A Call to the Colors,
Frederick Ordway
The Star Spangled Ranner. tary stated.

During the past week recurring rumors have reached Berlin by way of London in which it was announced that the United States government had sequestered the German ships and interned their craws. No definite official denial having been received, the German government was prompted to ask the government of Switzerland to obtain specific information.

March, Graduation searce, plane lames Moore, Isabel Moore Satule to the Flag.
Song, Stand by the Flag, blighth and ninth grades Recitation. America, the Beautiful, Dorothy Medermott Recitation, Lincoln's Heart free Grinset solo. Recitation, Lincoln's Health Francisch Francis of the German erews in American ports."

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oners was agreed to with Anthassador Gerard on the eye of the break in re-lations but the possibility of the Ger-man crews being interned in the Unitmouth of the Parnahyla.

The wreckage includes wireless apparatus, a tin box containing a small quantity of cylinders filled with an explosive substance, planks and cans of provisions.

There have been recent reports from Pernambueo of tiring heard at sea off the Brazilian coast as if a niaval ensagement were in progress, and the prefect of the island of Fernande de Noronbe, the Brazilian penal station, 121 miles off the coast, yesterday reported a 11-hour battle between British cruisers and two German raiders.

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Troops—To Make Investigation

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

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WOULD FOLLOW WILSON COURSE

BOSTON, Feb. 12,--"If Abraham Lin-coln were a private citizen in this country today, he'd thank God that Woodrow Wilson is president."

country today, ned thank country today, ned that woodrow Wilson is president."
This sentiment was among those expressed during the discussion of the question, "What Would Lincoln Do, in the Present World Crisis?" which was a feature of the Lincoln day observance at the Eoston Y.M.C. union yesterday afternoon.
Varied conjectures as to Lincoln's attitude, if he were now in the White House, were expressed but no one believed that he would proceed very differently from President Wilson.
President Frank L. Locke presided, Lincoln stories were related by Daniel A. MacKay, the Gettysburg Address was read and a musical program was given. More than 100 members particmation. Recitation, The Starry Flower of Liberty,
Margaret Donohoe

Buct, The Star of Hope;
Violin, Ethel Guilfoy.
Pane, Dorothy Brissott.
Reading, Lincoln in the Civil War,
Bertha Desilets

Recitation, The Life Mask of Abraham
Lincoln.

More than 100 members partic-

KENTUCKY CELEBRATES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.-Ken-tucky for the first time in its bistory tucky for the first time in its history will legally celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln today. In various ways the memory of the emancipator will be honored by residents of the state in which he was born. The last session of the general assembly of Kentucky made Lincoln's birthday & legal holiday. legal notiday.

McCLURE DISCUSSES WAR

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., Feb. 13, -8. S. McClure, New York publisher, speaking today at the closing of the Lincoln birthday anniversary celebration at Lincoln Memorial university, declared that the outcome of the European war depended on the success of Germany's new submarine campaigu or the course of Russia.

"If the Li-boal is a success Germany, will win the war," he declared, "but

Germany is beginning to doubt the practicability of the under-sea craft Another possibility is that Russia will make a separate peace. In case the U-boat is a failure and Russia adhered to the allies, Germany is lost."

COLDEST WEATHER

NEW ENGLAND SUFFERS—24 HE4 LOW ZERO AT NORTHFIELD,

BOSTON, Feb. 12 .- The coldest weather er of the winter was reported by & number of points in New England tothe night ranged from 24 degrees beatow zero to 6 above. In Boston the minimum was zero as compared with 3 below on Feb. 3 when the lowest mark in three years was shown by official bureau figures. The 3 a. might have with the reading here was 2 above, with the promise of a slight rise during the day. This was a couple of degrees day. This was a couple of desired below the same hour mark ten days

helow the same hour mark ten days ago.

Northfield, Vt., showed a minimum of 24 below while Nantucket and Block Island each registered 6 above. Burlington, Vt. with 18 below and Portland Me., with 16 below were among other cities from which the weather bureau received reports of intense cold. Unofficial readings, taken in many instances from street thermometers, were considerably lower.

The official temperature reading in this city at noon was eight above and

The official temperature reading in this city at noon was eight above and the weather bureau officials said they did not expect the Thermometer to reach more than 10 above, if that, dur-ing the day. They said it would bu considerably colder in New England early tomorrow.

40 BELOW ZERO

Massachusetts was allowed to intervene in the Boston & Maine railroad in this vicinity this morning, the coldstructive that the coldstructive in the coldstr der of Judge Morton of the United COLDEST OF YEAR IN NEW YORK States district court. The order was NEW YORK Feb. 12.--A drop in the

WORK OF RE-DRAFTING and Nyack. 10 BELOW AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.—The there mometer registered 10 degrees below zero here this forenoon. It was the colless day since Feb. 19, 1883, when the temperature dropped to 16 below.

here to prevent favorable action on the touching bill to repeal the lax on mixed door which, be says, would open the bread market to about \$0,000,000 bush-

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McDonald Said Phy-First U.S. Ship to Leave Liverpool After Gersicians Were "Lot of many's War Decree

Body of Recluse on Liner Kroonland Had Eventful Voyage -Way to Lowell for Saw Freighter Sunk

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The arrival today of the steamship New York brought the number of American trans-Atlantic passenger ships at this port up to four. The New York sailed from Liverpool on Feb. 3, and, according to wireless messages received from her passengers, passed through the submarine war zone without incident. The American liner Kroonland docked here yesterday and the St. Louis and St. Paul of the same line are still at their piers while their owners await news from Washington in regard to the policy recommended for American shipping that would risk the dangers of the German blockade.

The Kroonland left Liverpool on Jan. 21, the day before the German declaration and had an eventful voyage. One day from port she witnessed the destruction of a Dutch Irelighter by shell fire from a submarine. The crew of the Dutch ship was towed away by the submarine in a lifeboot.

On Feb. 5 a strange object that looked like the finnel of a steamship part EICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12.--II develped today that Hugh McDonald, an secontife recluse of South Richmond, hose hody was shipped to Lowell, lars, for burial yesterday on the dicetton of his brother, Austen McDonld of White River Junction, Vt., died exposure, due to his efforts to es-

hat be was ill abod be fied from the

ise, thinly clad, and sought hiding house, thinly clad, and sough trains in the stable. This caused pneumonia, and he died a few days later. The loctors said exposure was undoubtedly responsible for his death. McDonald told the ueighbors that physicians were a to, of fektis and he had no

the submatine in a tifeboat.

On Feb. 5 a strange object that looked like the funnel of a steamship partity submerged or the coming tower of a submarine was signted about two uniles away. A few bours later the officers of the Kroonland saw a mysterious looking steamer which they toould not identify but which they thought might be a German raider acting as supply ship to one or more U-boats. Resides real estate ners worth prob-bity Michol, McLonald owned several racts of laud in Mexico, according to judd written in Spanish. In addition to letters from his brother in Vermont, here were communications from sevbequeathed his property to

them.

Soon after arriving here a few days ago. McDonald, a stone mason by trade, sued a railroad for the loss of a hanmer in transit and got judgment. His legal expenses were far in excess of the value of the hammer. The German steamship Andania from Liverpool, Jan. 31, and the Italian steamer Giuseppe Verdi, from Mediterranean ports reached their docks here today.

The British liner Cedric which sails William McCarthy Was Taken III The British the Work and Died in UnderWhile at Work and Died in Underwhich has been delayed, here for the

eral Forwardink Co., hound for Genoa, carrying a general carge of 2500 tons. Her matter and many of her crew serious. Serious 183. Assessor: Edward A. King 184. Assessor: Edward A. King 185. Assessor: Edward A. King tous Io be spread on a Commissioner Donnelly and Messrs, Claure, Sullivan, Shugrue and Whild, down During the evening music was furnished by the U.S. Carirlige Coordesha, The committee in charge of the event consisted of Messrs, Bell. Evens, McCariby, Whildden and Burns.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex and represents Alice Stemos of Lowell, in each County, that she was lawfully married to William Stamos otherwise flowers of Roods Island, at Gardiner, Maino, on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1919, and thereafter william Stamos of Lowell in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Cowell, and thereafter william Stamos of Roods Island, at Gardiner, Maino, on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1968, and thereafter wards of Rhods Island, at Gardiner, Maino, on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1919, and thereafter william Stamos bearing the state of Rhods Island, at Gardiner, Maino, on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1919, and thereafter william Stamos bearing the state of Rhods Island, and the said William Stamos being wholly regardless of the Same, at Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth, to wit, at said collegations, but the said William Stamos being wholly regardless of the Same, at Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth, to will also woman whose name is known to will regardless of the Same, at Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth will be said by regardless of the Same, at Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth will be said by regardless of the Same, at Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth will be said by regardless of the Same, at Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth will be said Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth will be said Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth will be said Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth will be said Woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth will be said woonsocket, in the State of Rhods Island, on or show 1915, commonwealth will be said woonsock

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Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, February 2, A. D. 1917.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, on the first Monday of March next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the Courty of Niddlesex, once a wock, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libellee as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth ghould not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true ropy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, f6-12-19

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Frebate Court
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin,
creditors, and all other persons interiested in the estate of Sibbyl R. Eddwards, late of Chelmsford, in said
County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has heen presented to said Court to grant a letter
of administration on the estate of said
deceased to Victor E. Edwards, of
West Boylston, in the County of Worieester without giving a surety on his
bond.
Von are hereby cited to appear at
a Probate Court to be held at Lowell,
it in said County of Middlesex, on the
it wentleth day of February, A. P. 1917,
at nine oclobic in the forenoon, to
show cause if any you have, why the
same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
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ward.

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teem, he was tendered a dinner at the Brehardson hotel by a number of compleyes of the Cartridge shop. The tensimaster of the evening was clarence Trask and in his opening address he presented the here of the evening a valuable traveling set. Others who made remarks were Messrs. Burndrette, Kennisen, Kenney, Sharmon, Streeter, Murphy, Bourneuf, Wholey Modarthy, Demail, Evans, today Reynolds, Lindley and Stanley, Entertainment numbers were given by

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CHARLAN—Maxime Charlan, and Springheld, Northampton, Worcester of years, died yeaterday at his none and Marshfield are counted certain to soit Moony street, after a lingering illustrate. The sning little circuit faces some-daughter, Mrs. Rosanna Eninyller data leaner competition this year and three bouthers tiornuistas, J. E. and the officers have been

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Solocted (By Dr. M. C. Lucas)

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ni association scored a great success will be held the reunion of St. Colast evening, when they gave their lumba's parish. Arrangements have annual concert at Associate hall. The been made for a splendid evening's attendance was very large and the enjoyment by priests and people. The program was most enjoyable. The other purishes of the city will be well event was carried out under the direction of the following committee from this, the latest addition to the number in this city. There will be a charaction of the following committee from this, the falest anarron or in this city. There will be the organization, and much credit is the march after the musical due them for the success of the eve- and ning: Timethy F. Rohan, Thomas Del-more, William Madden, John Flannery, Rev. Bro. Osmund and John F. Gold-hard to make the reunion a great suc-

en.
The program was as follows: Overture, Alumni Orchestra

Solo Selected James King. Solo Selected

Nora Regan Longton Musical Novelty,
David C. Boyle, Walter E. O'Neil.
Solo Thomas Delmore Selected

Solo Miss Evelyn Benoît

Xylophone Selections,
Miner-Doyle Orchestra

Solo Selected

Martin McGowan Selected

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MISCIELLA VEGUS SHOWER

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Isabella Malloy at the home of Miss Mary O'Grady, 302 Gorham street, Friday evening, Planoand violin solos were given by Miss Alico Daly, Ruth O'Grady and Blanche Deporcher, There were vocal solos by the Misses Edith Malloy and Grace Dimodana; reading by Miss Rosa Sherron, Refreshments were served.

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Aiready 17 horses from the Charles fiver racing ground have been promised and the Boston club is certain of a representative display of speed for competition against whatever Pover may have to offer from its own supply of material or what its other guests may send.

Helen of Troy Ready to Race

"Lo" Curner's flyer, Helen of Troy, will be on hand, and an effort is being made to get on a match with some crawlic.

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